

# THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

The Voice Of The Highlands Since 1882

TUESDAY, MAY 2 1995

Vol. 113, No. 9 • 52 PAGES

75 cents (incl. GST)



**CLEAN-UP CREW:** Dozens of people took part in Haliburton IGA's Hometown Clean-Up on Saturday morning, collecting garbage and recyclables from the village's streets. Among the participants were Ashley Fearrey, Danielle Casey, Jenny Moynes, Sherry Pripp and Amber Smith who are pictured cleaning up behind the IGA store.

## It's a two-party race so far in provincial election

by PETER DOWNS  
Staff Reporter

Only two candidates in Victoria-Haliburton have so far answered Ontario Premier Bob Rae's call for a June 8 general election.

Progressive Conservative incumbent MPP Chris Hodgson is being challenged for his seat at Queen's Park by Liberal candidate Sharon McCrae.

The province's third major party, the NDP, has yet to enter

a candidate in the race.

Art Field of Little Britain, who was the NDP's candidate in Victoria-Haliburton's March 1994 by-election, has chosen not to seek the New Democrat nomination to run again.

Field finished far behind Hodgson and McCrae in the polls in 1994 with only 239, or six per cent, of the 5,408 votes cast in the county.

But the race between Hodgson and McCrae was a much closer one, with Hodgson swooping in for a surprise victory over McCrae, who had been leading the polls until the final days of the election.

"I'm on the trail," Ops resident McCrae said late Friday night, after a full day of campaigning.

McCrae vowed she would return to represent the Liberals in the general election after her earlier by-election defeat to Hodgson.

Between engagements on Saturday, Hodgson said he has

See TOURISM page 4



**ON THE TRAIL:** Election sign in hand, MPP Chris Hodgson leaves his home in Haliburton to begin campaigning.

## Police nab escaped convict

by PETER DOWNS  
Staff Reporter

An escaped convict originally from the Minden area was caught by Minden OPP officers early Sunday morning as he attempted to flee the scene of a break-in at Westside Jug City in Haliburton.

Police are crediting the convict's arrest to a quick-thinking passerby who discovered the break-in in progress, notified police and waited at the scene until they arrived.

The 24-year-old male suspect has been at large from Frontenac Prison near Kingston

See PASSERBY page 2

## Board budget a juggling act

by PETER DOWNS  
Staff Reporter

School board trustees juggled four budget proposals, but eventually held on to one that will see Haliburton County property owners pay for an increase of 4.8 per cent this year.

Members of the Haliburton County Board of Education blame deep provincial funding cuts for the increased burden they have handed down to taxpayers.

"All we are increasing is what the government didn't give us," Dysart et al trustee Len Salvatori said at Tuesday night's board meeting.

While the board's budget of almost \$17.2-million for 1995 reflects an expenditure increase over last year of about .7 per cent, the loss of grants means taxpayers will feel a greater impact, said Jim Bradley, the

board's superintendent of business administration.

"I think it's unfortunate that the board has done such a good job keeping its budget down and it's going to be overshadowed by the (reduction in) transfer payments," said Glamorgan trustee Craig Pettit.

This year the board will receive close to \$2.2-million from the province, which is almost \$700,000 less than it received last year and about \$2.2-million less than it received in 1990.

Before settling on the final budget, three previous recommendations were defeated that would have meant increases of 4.6 per cent, 5.3 per cent or 5 per cent to taxpayers.

As board members chopped away at the budget and then patched it back up again, Anson, Hindon and Minden trustee

See BOE page 3

## Memories of a special day 50 years ago

by STEPHEN SHAW  
Staff Reporter

A half century later, it is a day still vividly remembered by all.

At around 11:30 a.m., like people in all towns across the country, large or small, the residents of Haliburton County erupted into a sea of celebration.

Schools were let out, horns blared up and down the main streets, tears of joy streamed down people's faces and cheers of victory echoed through the communities.

Just before the school was to break for lunch May 8, 1945, the late Berkeley Feir burst into Victoria St. School shouting out the news that Europe was free and the Germans were defeated.

"All I can remember was Berkeley running into the senior room at school and yelling out 'The war is over! The war is over!'" remembers Bonnie Walling, who was 12 years old and in Gr. 8 at the time.

"We all put our books away and hopped into the back of Harry Brohm's truck and went driving up and down the main street honking the horn and cheering."

Walling admits that 50 years later, the memories are "all pretty vague." But both she and her husband Don, also a Victoria St. student at the time, both clearly recall the euphoria that erupted when word came the war was over in Europe.

Principal Jim Johnston instantly declared the day a holiday and cancelled the rest of the day's classes. Students and teachers both left the school to join the community in the instant celebrations.

"We were driving around the town on the truck waving to everybody and everyone was waving back. It was just an exciting time."

See "WE WENT WILD" page 17

### INSIDE THIS WEEK:

#### Hockey banquet

The young Huskies bring home the hardware after Friday night's banquet... see page 14 and 15

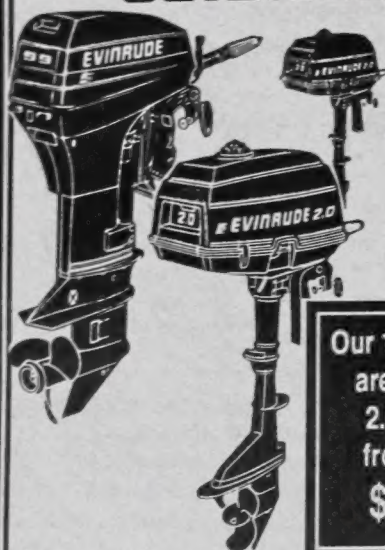
#### In defense

Our series on women's shelters ends with SIRCH's arguments in favour of safe homes for abused women... see page 25



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# Local man featured in Chatelaine

Emily Van Denhazel dropped by the Echo office with the good news that the loons are back on Haliburton Lake.

In this month's Chatelaine magazine there's a profile of Steve Bowskill. Mr. Bowskill splits his time between Eagle Lake and his pharmacy in Colborne. The article explores his legal battle after he caught two thieves breaking into his drug store. It was the eighth time he had been robbed and as the thieves escaped in a van, Mr. Bowskill shot at the tires. When he was charged by the police, townspeople rallied to his defence and helped pay for some of his legal costs. He was found not guilty, a decision applauded by the people of Colborne.

As our stories this week illustrate, VE Day was a time for celebration. As the 50th anniversary approaches, May 8, the local celebrations will be a lot quieter. Eighteen veterans and their wives have flown across the Atlantic to take part in the 50th anniversary of the Liberation of Holland. At home, most Legionnaires will be going to a special celebration in Beaverton. Phone your local Legion for more details.

Summer's coming. Are the tourists? Let's work together to make this summer successful. Welcome all resort and lodging, motel, bed and breakfast, restaurants and food establishments related to the tourism trade. Anyone interested in generating mass marketing and advertising strategies to bring people to the Highlands is invited to a Haliburton Highlands

## HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

Chamber of Commerce marketing committee meeting. An open house concept meeting is at Hart Lodge, Thursday May 4 at 9:30. It's time to realize potential markets can be reached at low cost to all involved. Time is of importance. New concepts do work. Don't miss this chance to participate. The HHCC marketing committee looks forward to seeing you.

Ted Deterling brought us a copy of the July 1, 1965 Haliburton County Echo. The front page story is headlined "Weekend Passenger Service?" and we thought it would be interesting to quote from it: "A movement is afoot to restore weekend passenger service on the Canadian National Railway line between Toronto and Haliburton. The Highlander, which the train was named at the instigation of Mr. C.W. Hodgson, used to carry many visitors to cottages and resorts in the Kawarthas and Highlands. However, greatly improved highways and finer and more comfortable motor vehicles finally took so many passengers away that the service was discontinued. There are some who maintain that many cottagers would much rather catch a train to and from the area rather than buck the heavy traffic such as is encountered on the highways during the holiday rush. If such a venture is to be a success it would have to be well advertised at different places along the line and leave Toronto at a time when office and factory workers would find it convenient to get on board." Many peo-

ple today would echo the sentiments of this article but alas, we don't even have the train tracks any more. By the

way, happy birthday to Mr. Deterling, who turned 85 last Thursday.

This is from Nancy Brink: "The West Guilford Baptist and Eagle Lake Community churches combined have had a revival team come to the area for the past two weeks. The final meeting will be held on May 7 at the West Guilford Community Centre at 7:30. Please come and join us. There's going to be a revival in our land."

There's food fight brewing between Eagle Lake and Shedden, Ont., a small community outside London. Eagle Lake claims to be the Rhubarb Capital of Canada, while Shedden says it is the Rhubarb Capital of Ontario. Ruth Still was on the CBC radio program Fresh Air recently to speak about Eagle Lake's fabulous rhubarb and a book of rhubarb recipes the Eagle Lake Rhubarb Committee has published. On Saturday morning, John Smith, chairman of Shedden's Rhubarb Committee, was on CBC to refute Eagle Lake's claim to rhubarb fame. He challenged Eagle Lake on the air to prove that it deserves its lofty title. He wants to determine which community grows the most rhubarb per year and produces the most pies and other rhubarb-related products. Smith said Shedden's rhubarb is coming in nicely, while Eagle Lake's rhubarb is "probably still covered under a blanket of snow." Those are fighting words.

# Passerby alerts police to break-in at Jug City

FROM page 1

for about a year, where he was serving time for a long list of break and enters, according to the Minden OPP.

A second suspect in the break-in, believed to be a local resident, was able to escape before police arrived.

On Sunday at about 2 a.m. a passerby noticed the window of the front door to Westside Jug City was smashed and heard a lot of banging going on inside, said Constable Ron

Buchanan.

The citizen called police immediately and waited outside the store until police arrived.

"Police surrounded the place and one of the guys ran out the back," said Const. Buchanan. "Police gave chase and were able to catch him."

Inside the two men had allegedly used sledge hammers and a bar in an unsuccessful attempt to open the store's safe.

The suspect who fled the scene allegedly took about 40 cartons of

cigarettes with him, said Const. Buchanan.

Police are continuing their investigation to find the second suspect.

In addition to being charged with break and enter, the escaped convict was also charged with uttering threats to the passerby who helped police in his arrest.

"We want to extend our thanks to the citizen who helped us out, as well as the others who were there to help," said Const. Buchanan.



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# Taxpayers in Minden get a break

by STEPHEN SHAW  
Staff Reporter

Minden council has given property owners a break for the third year in a row.

But that doesn't mean taxpayers still won't feel an extra pinch in the pocketbook this year.

Despite rising costs and reduced provincial funding, council officially announced a zero per cent tax increase for its 1994/95 budget.

However a 4.6 per cent board of education hike and a 1.9 per cent Haliburton County increase will mean the mill rate for property owners will once again go up accordingly.

"It makes you wonder why we work so hard," sighed Councillor Grant Plooard.

Ratepayers won't know the increase in their taxes until the board of education budget is levied to the 10 municipalities.

But Reeve Jeanne Anthon assured residents that no existing services are jeopardized in the new budget. Holding municipal taxes and at the same time

maintaining the current level of services, she admitted, was a lofty challenge — and one that may not be so realistic next year.

"Council and staff are pursuing new ways of generating revenues without raising taxes but options appear few and opportunities are decreasing," she said.

A "slight" increase in tax revenues, said Anthon, "gave us a little bit of flexibility," but there was no "magical" formula to balancing the books without requiring a tax hike or service cut.

"It was a combination of avenues... We can't pin it on any one particular aspect of the budget. We didn't entertain any kind of frivolous expenditures," she said.

Councillor Daryl Moore pointed to the low borrowing charges the municipality has accumulated as a key factor.

Once the mill rate has been determined, the final budget will be officially passed, expected at the next council meeting May 11.



**OH HAPPY DAY:** Supporters and organizers of the Women's Emergency House were very pleased to be able to bring their shovels to the ground-breaking ceremony last Monday. The House, which is being built behind Hillside House in Haliburton village, will be a safe refuge for women escaping violence at home. It's hoped construction will be completed by the end of July.

## High school renovation plan okayed at \$4.75M

by PETER DOWNS  
Staff Reporter

Students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School should soon be able to take phys

ed in a new triple gym and do experiments in a state-of-the-art science wing.

The Haliburton County Board of Education has approved a \$4.75-million renovation plan to upgrade and expand the nearly 40-year-old high school. On Tuesday trustees voted unanimously in favour of adopting all of the design changes originally proposed for the make-over, minus a \$400,000 theatre for the performing arts.

But there is still a chance that a proper theatre could be built at the high school, says Jim Bradley, the board's superintendent of business administration.

One of the school's two existing gyms, which has a small stage, will be left unchanged in the renovations and could eventually be converted into a theatre, should interested community groups raise sufficient money for its construction, he said.

In the meantime, it can be used as an auditorium for school assemblies and by theatre groups for performances.

Board administrators and trustees say the approved renovation will enable the school to meet changing program needs and solve a space squeeze as the enrolment grows from where it is today at about 730 to between 900 and 1000 students over the next five years.

"The (price estimates) are large, but the worst scenario in the whole world would be to end up with something that is totally inadequate," said Lutterworth trustee Cheryl Murdoch.

"I think we should do this right now, so that we don't have to come back here and do it aging in three years," said Dysart et al trustee Len Salvatori.

Principal Gary Brohman said he is "elated" that the board approved the renovation plan.

"I'm really looking forward to

working with all of the people in the school, like the department heads, who have input on the final design," he said. "I couldn't be happier."

The most important and expensive components of the renovation project the board has approved include a \$2-million triple gymnasium with a mezzanine level to be used for health classes and workouts, a \$984,000 science wing with five labs, and a \$325,000 cafeteria with an adjoining kitchen.

The board also plans to convert three science labs into classrooms, turn the existing cafeteria into a visual arts room, construct a new main entrance and lobby and expand the guidance and administration areas.

All areas of the school will have to be made wheelchair accessible, as well.

The Ministry of Education has already agreed to give the board about \$1.4-million to expand and upgrade HHSS. That leaves the board responsible for the remaining \$3.35-million share of the total price-tag.

Once the estimated construction costs are finalized, the board will take out a debenture to pay for its share, said Bradley.

The average Haliburton taxpayer can expect to pay about \$22 annually over the course of 20 years to pay for the high school's renovation, he said.

Construction is expected to begin next spring and is hoped to be finished for the beginning of the school year in 1997.

Salvatori said the cost taxpayers will be required to pay for the upgrade plan is a relatively small charge, considering the educational benefits it will provide.

"That's not even (the cost) of one case of beer a year," he said. "I always use that to measure things. That's not really too bad of a price."

## BOE budget voted on several times

FROM page 1

Bryan Kernohan reminded his colleagues that all of the proposed changes would have a direct effect on the programming the board provides.

"We're not just playing with numbers here, we're playing with (the education) of taxpayers' kids," he said.

The approved budget is essentially the same as one previously recommended by the management committee, which would have meant a 4.6 per cent increase to taxpayers, except it

includes \$40,000 allocated for computers committee members recommended could be trimmed.

Superintendent of education Dale Robinson said money has been budgeted to allow the board to install computers in Grade 1 and 2 classrooms, as a continuation of the computer initiative it has already begun in its Grade 3 classes.

The board is planning to use a portion of the \$40,000 to buy computers for office staff at some schools, as well.

"We have secretaries working in hallways with no computers and I don't think that's right in this day and age," he said.

A reserve fund of \$100,000 the board had been able to establish through Social Contract savings was drained in an effort to reduce the budget and \$35,000 for maintenance was chopped.

Bradley has said the board may have to begin looking at alternate ways of raising revenue, such as corporate sponsorship, since provincial grant wells appear to be running out.



**MANY HANDS MAKE LIGHT WORK:** Helen Berry hands a tray of soup to Jan Shipley at Thursday's spring luncheon at Haliburton United Church. The church basement was full for a couple of hours, and the UCW was able to raise \$1,300 for the new x-ray machine at Haliburton Hospital.





**RED LIGHT, GREEN LIGHT:** Dysart roads superintendent Gary MacDonald takes a look at the electrical panel for the lights in downtown Haliburton. It's hoped problems are over.

## Light problem fixed?

The mystery behind the malfunctioning traffic lights at Haliburton's busiest intersection has been solved — so the municipality hopes.

The lights at Maple and Highland Streets have been going on the blitz on an almost daily basis for the past two months, creating minor chaos for drivers and headaches for municipal road workers.

"I've been going out sometimes a few times a day to reset the system and it just keeps happening," Dysart et al Roads Superintendent Gary MacDonald says.

He says it isn't a new problem and that it has been something that happens every year, "but not this often."

At first it was suspected the malfunctioning was weather related and that underground frost or winds were causing an electrical short. It has since been determined that a faulty electrical part is to blame. The replacement part has been ordered and is expected to arrive in the next few days, says a hopeful MacDonald.

"We want to get this fixed as soon as possible because when the long weekend comes in May it's going to be a zoo up here and there'll be accidents everywhere because people just don't want to wait," said MacDonald. "Murphy's Law says it will happen on the long weekend so we want to get this rectified before then."

There have been no serious accidents reported and police say that driver danger has been kept to a minimum because the lights automatically flash red one way and yellow another when they're on the fritz.

# Tourism and job creation targetted by both candidates

FROM page 1

enjoyed representing Victoria-Haliburton for the past 13 months and is determined to continue to give his constituents a voice.

"I've really enjoyed working with the people, representing councils, school boards and all of the other groups," he said. "Hopefully, I've been of some help to them and I look forward to continuing to represent them."

Both candidates plan to run their campaigns around the central issue of rebuilding the local economy through job creation.

"Farming, tourism, forestry and manufacturing are the backbone of the Victoria-Haliburton economy," said Hodgson. "If we are going to restore prosperity to our region we need a government that will reward hard work and let businesses get on with creating jobs."

"We've got to stop the destruction of rural Ontario that the NDP govern-

ment seems to be bent on," said McCrae. Through promotion of the area's tourism and recreation opportunities, the government that is elected into power in June can revitalize Victoria-Haliburton's economy and create year-round jobs for its residents, she said.

"Job creation is obviously going to be my number one focus," said McCrae. "... Tourism is one of the mainstays of Victoria-Haliburton. We've got to have a government in power that is going to promote tourism and recreation here and keep people from going to other areas."

The Liberal candidate is hoping not to see any of the "negative campaign tactics" that were brought into play during the 1994 by-election

race.

During the last 10 days of the race, the Conservatives ran an advertising blitz focusing on the NDP government's plan, which had Liberal support, to pay benefits to same sex couples.

At the time, McCrae said the issue put her on the defensive, despite the fact that she didn't support the NDP legislation.



*Liberal Sharon McCrae*

"I think it was one of those issues that came out of left field and can really throw the wrong light on a campaign," she said.

Hodgson said the ads were used as means for the Conservative party to stress that it did not believe the issue of same-sex benefits was a priority at the time.

"What we were saying is that we have people who can't even get jobs let alone think of the benefits they can get afterwards," said Hodgson. "... It was an issue campaign, not a negative campaign."

Aside from working to create jobs in Haliburton-Victoria, Hodgson said his main priorities include issues such as the taxation of forested lands, the protection of health care in rural areas, land-use policies and tourism promotion.

McCrae said her campaign platforms will offer solutions to the instability of health care in rural communities, over-regulated and prohibitive planning policies and the protection of basic services.

Over the coming six weeks, voters will have the opportunity to watch Hodgson and McCrae square off against each other on these and other issues at a number of all-candidates meetings.

McCrae is a former two-time warden of Victoria County and spent 16 years on Ops council, including terms as deputy-reeve and reeve.

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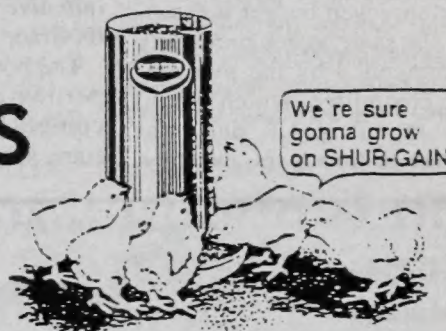


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# Riding divided over gun registration: poll

by STEPHEN SHAW  
Staff Reporter

Victoria-Haliburton MP John O'Reilly says the results from two Liberal polls will not change his position against his government's gun control legislation.

The two surveys — one conducted through O'Reilly's fall constituency report and the other a poll of Ontarians commissioned by the Liberal government — both show the legislation has far greater support among local residents, including gun owners, than previously expected.

Supporters of the federal government's gun package have been given new ammunition based on the Liberals' survey which shows more than three-quarters of Ontarians back the tighter restrictions.

According to the poll, conducted by Insight Canada, 82 per cent of Ontarians support tighter firearms restrictions. The survey asked 1,000 people how strongly they support or oppose the federal government's proposed gun legislation — now passed second reading in the House of Commons and in the committee stage.

The legislation proposes a ban on handguns and military weapons, a stiffer four-year minimum sentence for criminals who use a gun and a national registration system for all firearms, including rifles. (Existing laws call only for handgun registration).

The Ontario survey polled 200 people in five regions. In the central region, which included seven ridings — among them Victoria-Haliburton — 77 per cent said they either somewhat support or strongly support the proposed gun control legislation.

On the most controversial element of the package, the proposal for a national registration system, 72 per cent support the concept, with 17 per cent somewhat

in favour and 55 per cent strongly in favour.

Accuracy of the poll is said to be within 4.4 percentage points.

MP John O'Reilly, who has taken a firm stand against his party's legislation, questions the validity of the poll, which was originally intended to be confidential.

"It's not a big surprise," he said of the findings. When asked whether he would be reconsidering his stance based on the polls, he said "I think twice about it everyday. I'm giving as much thought to this as I have anything in my entire life."

O'Reilly is skeptical of the types of questions posed by the survey, which was carried out between April 1 and April 6.

The question on registration was "Are you strongly in favour, somewhat in favour, somewhat opposed or strongly opposed to the registration of all firearms, including shotguns and rifles?"

Another poll, conducted within the Victoria-Haliburton riding, also shows local support for the proposed gun restrictions.

In O'Reilly's fall 1994 report to constituents, 2,682 residents in the two counties responded to a survey. Support and opposition for the national registry system is split down the middle.

A question bluntly worded "Do you believe that all guns should be registered?" drew a 50-50 response. (48.4 per cent said yes, while 48.3 per cent said no and 3.4 per cent had no answer).

O'Reilly, though, says those who support the legislation don't fully understand the existing laws controlling firearms. They're not aware that all handguns are presently registered and there already is a

five-year (maximum) sentence for criminals who use a gun during a crime, he said.

To support his argument, O'Reilly points to the early response of an updated survey included on this month's report. Among 1,913 households which have returned responses so far, 68 per cent have been in opposition and 31 per cent in support of gun registration, O'Reilly said yesterday. As people are informed more about the issue, the numbers of people against the proposal are growing, he said.

He said those who are telling him to vote yes don't want him to jeopardize his position in the Liberal party by voting against his own government. Three Liberal MPs who voted against the legislation at second reading in the House of Commons were swiftly removed from their seats on various committees. (O'Reilly was a no show along

with 30-some other rural MPs).

The Liberal party survey also decisively showed how Ontarians want their MPs to vote on the legislation. In this region, 73 per cent said they want their MP to vote in support of the legislation. (O'Reilly says he'll vote against it unless the gun registration section is changed.)

According to the Liberal party survey, one out of every five Ontarians oppose the registration off all firearms. The main reasons given are that the proposal is misdirected and aimed at hunters and sportsmen, it will be too costly to implement, it won't reduce crime and that it is an unnecessary infringement by government in people's lives. Other reasons given were as follows:

- 11 per cent said criminals won't comply with the registration
- 7 per cent said that guns

should be banned outright

- 3 per cent said that it will lead to gun confiscation
- 2 per cent said it is just another government tax grab

Other results of the Insight Canada poll included the close link to those who voted Reform in the last federal election to those who oppose the gun registration proposals. About 46 per cent of Reform voters said they are against the proposal (54 per cent endorse it), while only 18 per cent of Liberal, 24 per cent of Conservatives and 14 per cent of NDP voters oppose it.

Interestingly, the survey also found Ontario gun owners are divided down the middle on gun registration. The survey found 50 per cent of gun-owners are in favour and 49 per cent are not.

But "like it or not," said O'Reilly, "registration is coming. I don't think I'm going to be able to stop it in my own little way."

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## Man found in ditch

### Police News

Minden OPP responded to a call that a dead body was laying along a road near Gooderham last week, only to find a man who was dead drunk.

Police found the inebriated man passed out in the grass beside Highway 503 at approximately 3 a.m. after receiving a call that a dead body had been discovered. The man was taken into the OPP detachment in Minden where detained over night.

#### Apsley OPP

Apsley O.P.P. are pleased to announce a Federal Summer Employment and Experience Development Program Grant has been awarded once again to the Apsley Community Police Committee to subsidize the hiring of a student to accompany the Apsley O.P.P. Marine Patrol for the summer of 1995. The program was initiated last year with great success. The extra person allowed the Marine Patrol to significantly increase the hours of operation.

Students who are interested in the position and are presently in a Law and Security type program are asked to please contact Bev Brundle at (705) 656-4447.

The selection process will begin soon. This is a valuable opportunity for the successful candidate to receive practical experience relating to their career.



# Kids are born to read - if parents willing to help

by STEPHEN SHAW  
Staff Reporter

While the responsibility of teaching a child how to read is usually left up to the schools, teaching the child to want to read is very much in the hands of parents.

Often overshadowed by classroom deadlines, assignments and worksheets is the instilling of the joys of reading in young students. For children just learning to read, the evening story time at home is as crucial to their development as learning the ABCs.

For various reasons, though — busy time schedules or discomfort with their own reading skills — parents are spending less time reading aloud to their children. And in some cases, they're not doing it at all.

The importance of reading to one's child is so straightforward "it's like motherhood and apple pie," says Barbara Nangle of the Haliburton Highlands Literacy Centre. "It is just one of those things that is so terribly obvious that sometimes it gets missed like other things in the world."

A Born to Read campaign was launched last Monday as part of a national initiative to encourage parents to read to their children more. A booklet written by writer, illustrator and humourist Ben Wicks was distributed to public schools around the country.

Co-sponsored by the Bank of Montreal, the booklet was given to kindergarten to Grade 3 students at J. Douglas Hodgson.

Designed for and aimed at getting parents to take a more active role in teaching their children to read, the book uses cartoons, humour and clear language to remind them "that they are the most important teachers

in their child's life."

By spending time reading with their children, parents are laying the building blocks which schools can in turn expand on, JDHES Principal McKay Brydon says.

"There are lots of parents who are doing all kinds of wonderful things and this program gives them encouragement to continue what they are doing," he said. "If you never read to your child then they may never catch on."

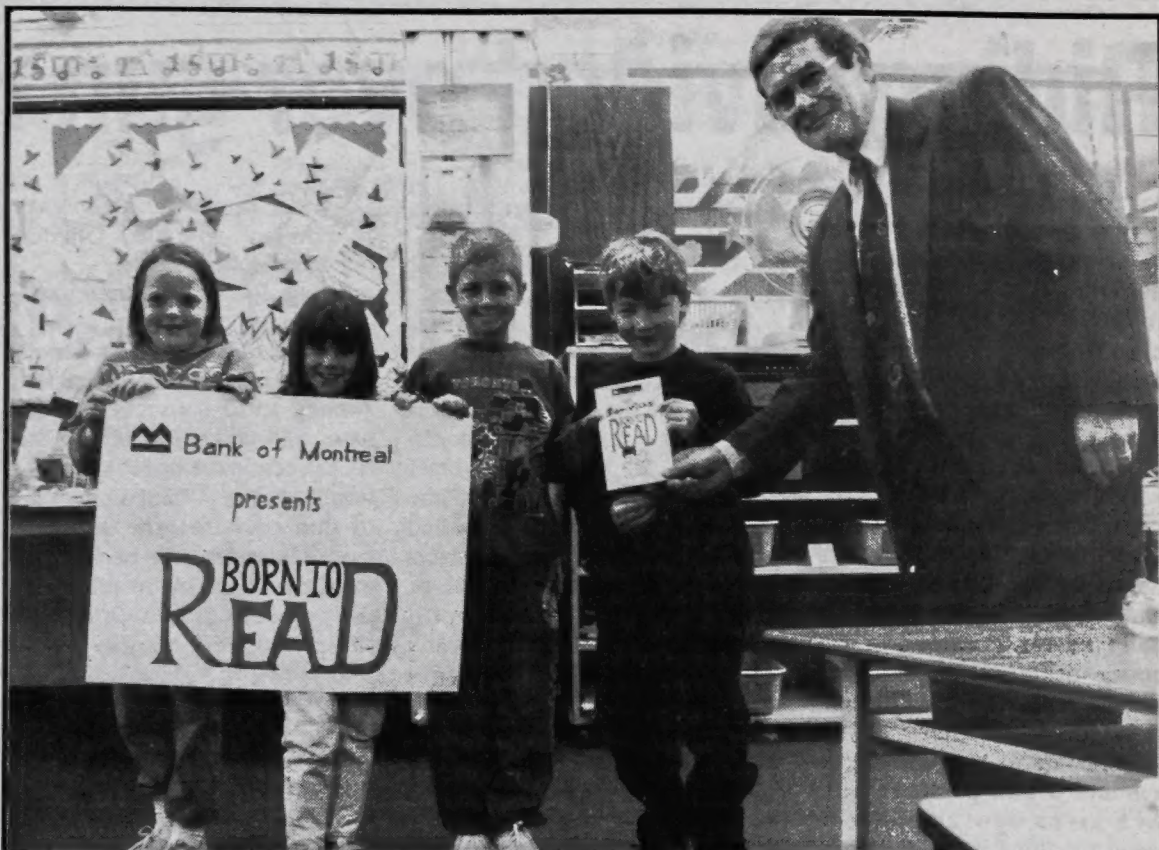
And while bedtime stories are important in helping children discover the pleasures of reading, there are other ways parents can help too. "It's not just sitting down for half an hour and reading the story, that's just part of the process," says Brydon. "It's also reading instruction manuals, cereal boxes and road signs."

Simply talking and listening with the child is also crucial.

Hearing the flow of language helps a child understand how the reading process works. "It is a tremendously complex task learning to read. We always think the brain surgeon is so special but learning to read is the most complex thing there is to do and we take it for granted," Brydon says.

By listening to a parent read to them, the child can pick up a clearer view of the complicated sequence of events — sound, symbol and picture — which reading consists of. "Reading aloud with your finger under the words shows the mechanics of things to the child. Even the turning of a page, which is so simple to adults, isn't so simple for a two-year-old," he says.

Most parents, he says, do contribute greatly to the reading development of children, "and schools can use the help."



**BORN TO READ:** Bank of Montreal representative Lorne Hoppenreys presents J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Grade 3 students Meghan Hie, Monica Holmfranke, Shawn Heming and Gordon Timbers with copies of Ben Wicks' booklets called *Born To Read*. The books encourage parents to read to their children more often.

## Corporate sponsors could help science wing take off

*This is the third in a series of articles looking at the most significant design changes being proposed for Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.*

by PETER DOWNS  
Staff Reporter

Haliburton's school board will likely follow the lead of the nearby West Parry Sound Board of Education and seek corporate sponsorship to help its plans for a high school science wing take off.

The board hopes to model its new science department after a state-of-the-art facility administrators recently visited at Parry Sound High School.

However, the costs of replicating the high-tech science wing would be substantial.

If it weren't for equipment and services donated by the private sector, it's doubtful the West Parry Sound Board of Education could have footed the \$1.2-million tab itself, says its superintendent of education.

"Certainly it was not just board money that pulled it off," Garry Baby told The Echo. "... It's not something, I don't think, the local taxpayers could have handled by themselves."

Among the corporate sponsors that helped ease the board's costs, Macintosh donated 80 brand new computers to the project and Bell Canada put in all of the cables to hook the computers up to a network free of charge, said Baby.

As well, the Ministry of Education contributed a larger share than it normally would for school renovation project.

"The Ministry was looking for a show piece that it could present to other high schools to show them what it would like them all to have," Baby said.

The plan has worked.

Baby says educators from across the country and around the world have been arriving in Parry Sound to examine the high school's science facilities.

"We've had people in here from Saudi Arabia, Japan, the United States, all over Canada. I've lost track of how many different groups have come here," said Baby.

One of the visiting delegations was from Haliburton, and its members left convinced they had seen the best in high school science facilities.

HHSS principal Gary Brohman has said he would like to see the board model the science wing it has just approved for the high school after Parry Sound's facility.

Called Science in the Biosphere, the science wing has

five labs all synchronized to a theme of the environment. Each of the large rooms has a series of mobile computers and different learning centres.

Like the science wing in Parry Sound, the Haliburton board is proposing to build five new labs of approximately 1,200 square feet. Each lab would have a number of computers and more space for activity-based learning.

The architect hired by the board to carry out the high school's renovation project has estimated it will cost about \$984,000 to build the science wing.

That price covers only the cost of the physical construction, not items such as computers and the other pieces of equipment that will be necessary for the board to operate its science programs, explained superintendent of business Jim Bradley.

And that is where corporate sponsors come in.

"We would be looking at trying to get some corporate help," he said. "The question will be how much and how long will the corporations continue to offer that type of sponsorship."

Companies such as Macintosh and Bell, which have already received attention through projects like Parry Sound's science wing, may not be interested in donating their goods and services to other high schools, Bradley said.

"The board is going to have to be creative," he said. "We'll have to be more imaginative and talk to different sources. There may be more corporations out there that would be willing to help out."

Baby said the West Parry Sound board spent a great deal of time and energy tracking down its sponsors.



**TOP MARKS:** The mathematics department at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is pleased to announce that 12 students who took part in the Canadian Mathematics Competition received Certificates of Distinction because their scores are in the top 25%. More than 75,000 students across Canada wrote the exam, which is co-sponsored by the University of Waterloo and Deloitte and Touche



# Program could drive transportation woes away

by PETER DOWNS  
Staff Reporter

Members of Haliburton's service industry are hoping to get provincial funding that could help them meet some of the county's transportation needs.

The provincial government has recently formed a new branch within the Ministry of Transportation, called the Community Transport Office, to assist communities in better organizing their various transportation services.

A representative of organization met with service providers from a variety of the community's agencies on Wednesday to discuss how they could solve their transportation problems in part by reducing duplication of services and co-ordinating their efforts.

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon, who attended the meeting, said the new program could be the catalyst the community requires to work towards solving transportation needs.

In October 1993 the former Community Task Force on Transportation published a report listing a number of transportation dilemmas facing people, especially seniors and stu-



**TRANSPORT TALK:** Politicians and Haliburton service providers met last week with to discuss transportation deficiencies.

dents, who can't get around because they don't have vehicles.

However, the report was shelved before any of its recommendations could be acted on, said Kate Reid, who chaired last week's meeting.

Bani Rawa told the gathering at Haliburton County Home Support Services that the province will offer funding to a limited number of communities

so they can design and implement improved transportation systems.

"Our long-term plan is to share what we learn from developing transportation models with other communities so they can go on

and do the same thing," she said.

Service providers at the meeting are planning to organize a committee and apply to the Community Transportation Office for its assistance in putting together an improved transportation system.

"We know the needs exist, now we need to determine our priorities," said Cheryl Curry, executive director of the Haliburton County Association for Community Living.

Representatives from a number of groups and agencies will be invited to sit on the committee, including the Haliburton Information Centre, which schedules the Dymo bus, Home Support, Extencicare, area fire departments, the ambulance service and the Haliburton County Board of Education.

Members of the former task

force on transportation, local councils, taxi services and private citizens will also be asked to join the committee.

County warden Ross Rabjohn said he is in favour of better co-ordinating the county's transportation services in an effort to reduce the number of cars and buses in operation.

"I think when we talk about transportation we should be thinking of getting as many vehicles off the roads at all costs," he said. "The pollution from these things is just incredible."

Gary Bloor, who operates a taxi service, said he has been trying to set up a bus line to run on three routes between Minden and Haliburton, but has been running into roadblocks because of the high costs of insurance the government requires.

## Study on drop-out rate off mark

by PETER DOWNS  
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed by the Haliburton County Board of Education at its meeting on Tuesday night.

### Dropouts

A widely-read study that claims a third of all high school students drop out before receiving their diplomas was far off the mark, said Director of Education Brad Saunders.

"I think (the author of the study) did the public a great disservice by stamping that figure in the public's mind," he told trustees.

According to a recently released study by the Ministry of Education, approximately six per cent of high school students between the ages of 16 and 18 left school early during 1990-1991 school year.

The previous year, about 6.9 per cent of the province's high school students dropped out, the study says.

In Haliburton, approximately 6.4 per cent of students enrolled at the high school, which translates to a total of 24 students, left before finishing their education in 1990-1991, according to the same study.

The previous year, 12.5 per cent, or 39 students, left school early in Haliburton.

Saunders said it is very difficult to determine accurate dropout statistics because some students who leave school early later return to complete their high school education.

### Gift horse's mouth

Members of the board have learned not to look a gift horse in the mouth, even if it has their best intentions at heart.

Ten of 25 rebuilt computers donated to the board in the fall are already out of service, Superintendent of Education Dale Robinson says.

The computers were given to the board by a volunteer group of Bell employees called The Telephone Pioneers. They repair old computers no longer wanted by the government.

Once the computers have been upgraded, the Pioneers donate them to school boards across the province and Quebec.

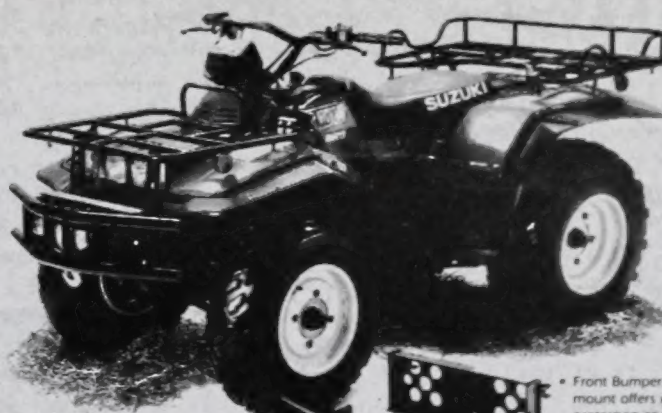
While Robinson said he didn't want to appear ungrateful for the volunteer group's efforts, he said he has directed board staff not to spend any money repairing the broken computers.

"I think then you get in the situation that you are really throwing away money."

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# Where are they?

*Glamorgan councillors question interest of permanent residents who fail to show up at public meeting*

by PETER DOWNS  
Staff Reporter

The toughest question Glamorgan councillors had to field at a public meeting they hosted on Saturday was one they posed themselves: "Where is everybody?"

The meeting was organized by the municipality to give permanent residents the opportunity to speak with the newly elected

council members about any concerns they may have.

A similar meeting was held in March for seasonal residents and was attended by more than 20 people, said Glamorgan clerk-treasurer Mike Rutter.

By 2 p.m. Saturday, the scheduled starting time of the meeting, there were just four members of the public in the audience at the community centre in Gooderham.

crowd to a total of eight.

Audience member Peter Rakowski told councillors they are taking a step in the right direction by trying to involve the public and should not be discouraged by the low attendance.

"It may be a disappointing turn-out, but this is a great idea," he reassured them. "Keep this going and pretty soon the hall will be packed."

Bates said the answer may be to hold a combined meeting for both seasonal and permanent residents. Another meeting has already been scheduled for September 18 with the seasonal ratepayers and may be expanded to include all who are interested.

While the crowd at the community centre may have been thin, the questions they eventually began to ask were important.

In answer to one question regarding whether there may be the opportunity for more jobs in the community, Bates said she has heard that a small mill might be setting up shop.

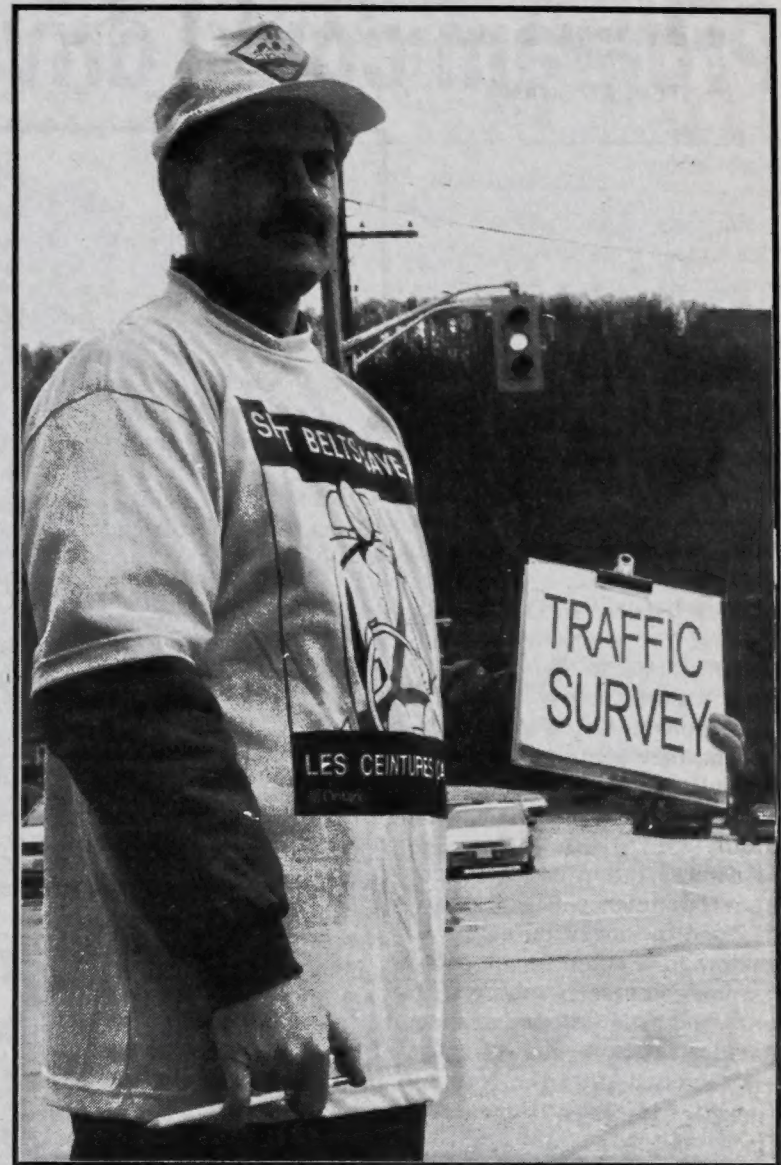
The reeve also said council is working together with the county and the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce to try to ensure that some jobs can be preserved at Bark Lake Leadership Centre.

"There is a group of people working very hard to keep it open, not as it is, but in some form," she said.

The province recently announced that it will be closing the gates to Bark Lake on August 31 and is hoping to find

"The purpose of this meeting was to converse with any permanent residents who wanted to converse with us, but I guess they don't want to," said Reeve Elva Bates.

As an uneasy silence settled over the group, two more members of the public joined the group. Two more people would file in a few minutes later to bring the



**SAFETY SURVEY:** Haliburton community policing association member Dave Muenzel helped conduct an informal seat-belt survey carried out by police support groups throughout the country. Results from the Haliburton belt-check, which was conducted at the corners of York St. and Hwy 121, County Rd 1 and 121 and Highland St and Maple St., found that 73 per cent of drivers are buckling up. Of 1,161 drivers checked, 848 were wearing their belts and 313 were not.

a buyer for the site.

Another resident asked if the municipality would be raising its tax rate this year.

Bates said the municipality wouldn't be increasing its taxes, but that the school board and the county may be raising their share of the tax bill.

In between questions, members of the council and the audience took time to congratulate all those who participated in the municipality's clean-up effort. About 40 people took to the streets on Saturday morning, collecting more than 60 bags of garbage.

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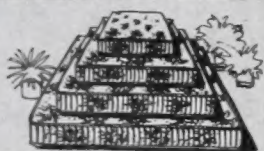
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# High school students face death head on

by STEPHEN SHAW  
Staff Reporter

Local high school students stared death straight in the face Tuesday.

As part of the Gr. 10 health program, which includes learning about the realities of death and coping with grief, students went on a visit and tour through the Haliburton Community Funeral Home.

While the students in the four classes who participated in the tour were a little jumpy when they first arrived, their nervousness turned to seriousness as they listened to Dwaine Lloyd describe his role as funeral director.

"Last year's group was really nervous at first and really hesitant; they just didn't want to go in. But by the time they left they were very comfortable with it all," said HHSS teacher Sharon Dibblee.

The idea behind the visit is to dispell some of the myths kids may have about death and the burial process and to better prepare them for coping for death when they are met with it — either in their own lives or a friend's. "It takes away a lot of the fear some have," Dibblee said.

"They really get a lot out of it. If they ever have to come here in a crisis, it won't be an unknown to them. They will have been here already and therefore they will be more comfortable."

The students were shown a video on various modern funeral procedures and taken on a complete tour through the funeral home from the casket display to the 'operating' and grieving rooms.

During a question and answer period, Lloyd queried the curious teenagers on how many had been inside a funeral home before. Only a handful of hands went up.

"There are two ways most people deal with grief," he said. "One is through religion and the other is through drugs or alcohol... If anything, drugs or alcohol only lengthens the grieving experience."

Because young people 'aren't supposed to die', it can be a devastating and overwhelming experience for students, who lost a classmate last December.

"When a young person dies, usually friends will come with their parents and it is quite an emotional experience," he said before explaining how students can comfort friends or family during the mourning process.

"Just by being there you are helping. If you don't know what to say and are nervous then don't say anything; your presence says it all," he said.

Student questions ranged from the different types of funerals to "how do you fit someone in the casket if they are taller than it is?" and what makes a person enter the funeral business in the first place.

"Deep down the person has to really want to help people," answered Lloyd, explaining his career choice. After the

death of a friend, the funeral process "for me was an incredible experience in allowing my feelings of grief to rise to the surface."

"Interesting and weird" was how student Sarah McMahon described the visit. Because children generally feel awkward asking questions about death and dying — and parents are usually just as uncomfortable answering them — the trip is important in helping students come to grips with the realities of life and death.

While she remembers very little about the passing of her great grandparent when she was six years old, "at least now I have an idea of what happened and what goes on," said McMahon. "It's just not something you can talk about with parents."



WALK OF DEATH: Grade 10 students tour the casket display room at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home Tuesday.

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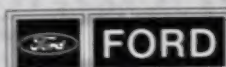
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**THE ECHO** is published by:  
Algonquin Graphics Limited  
York and Maple, P.O. Box 360,  
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0  
PHONE: 705 457-1037 FAX: 705 457-3275

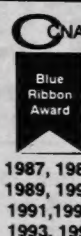


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#### Editorial

## Giving a voice to both sides

Every week on the front page of the Echo, our banner says the newspaper has been "the voice of the Highlands since 1882." In the Highlands today, there are about 50,000 property owners. If the newspaper is to give them a voice, it's unlikely they would all say the same thing.

In the past few years, however, it has been "politically incorrect" to allow certain things to be discussed. There's a feeling that to stamp out racism, sexism, religious intolerance, ageism and any other evil, society must all conform to a "correct" way of thinking. The problem is, there's never been a nationally accepted definition of correct. Instead, society has allowed itself to be silenced by self-appointed arbiters of correctness, who believe they can tell others how to speak and think.

Initially, there was little opposition. After all, no one was going to argue in favour of sexism, for example. Everyone applauded giving voice to women who had been abused by their partners, and eventually, also giving them a safe refuge. Society wanted to show these women that they were supported and could rely on others for help. That feeling still exists. Except for a tiny minority, no one believes a woman should be terrorized and beaten. Everyone would like to help.

But there's a big difference between wanting to help and agreeing with everything that is said and done in the name of women's rights. A lot of people feel uncomfortable with "women's groups". (It's always been a supreme act of egotism when groups such as the National Advisory Committee on the Status of Women say they are speaking on behalf of women, assuming that all women think alike, and that more importantly, all women think like they do.) However, people were afraid to speak out because they thought they'd be labelled as supporters of violence and intolerance. After all, the stance of many groups is "if you're not for us, you're against us," wiping out any opportunity to establish a middle ground. (And that doesn't mean a husband can beat his wife half the time.)

Frustration and anger have built to such a level, however, that people can no longer be silent. In the past few weeks, the Echo has profiled people who have been angered and abused by the actions of women's shelters. These people live in the Highlands and, as our banner says, have a right to have their voices heard. Ironically, many of them were cautious about approaching the Echo because they felt the newspaper was a supporter of the local group which is establishing a safe haven for battered women. It's true the Echo has printed many stories about the services SIRCH provides. After all, SIRCH is also a part of the Highlands and deserves a voice. But SIRCH and its supporters cannot silence people who don't agree, just because it makes the issues more complicated.

To be fair to battered women, does that mean you have to alienate and demonize men? To strengthen women, does that mean you weaken men? In the struggle to have women's stories believed, does that mean society should no longer believe men? What happens when men are victims or when violent men have nowhere to get help? Are we not supposed to care about what happens to them? By pointing out that women can lie and that men can be abused by the system, the articles have not been arguing in favour of violence. They've just asked for a little equity, a little balance, and most importantly, public accountability. There have to be safeguards in place to ensure that everyone is protected, including men.

SIRCH likes to say there's a lot of community support for the Women's Emergency House. That's true. It's just that there would be a lot more support if people were assured the project was just as the name implied, a house for women in emergencies. Forget politics, forget political correctness, forget enforcing one group's definition of the proper relationship between men and women. SIRCH will need the support of men and women if it is to survive the tough times ahead. This is a small community and news of any injustice will spread quickly. It's in SIRCH's best interests to insure these injustices never happen. **M.P.**



Blue Heron

by Martha Perkins

#### Letters to the Editor

## Bark Lake closure 'defies logic'

*MPP Chris Hodgson sent this letter to Hon. Anne Swarbrick, Minister of Culture, Tourism and Recreation.*

#### Dear Minister:

Your Ministry's announced closure of the Bark Lake Leadership Centre has set off a wave of opposition from the residents of Haliburton County and supporters of the Centre. As I have explained to you previously, this facility is extremely important to the economy of Haliburton County and its continued operation must be made a priority by the government of Ontario.

Quite frankly, your decision to close this facility defies logic. First of all, the \$1.2 million that you are promoting as savings is incorrect. The actual amount is only half that much due to the \$600,000 that the Centre generates for the province's consolidated revenue fund. There is, after all, only one taxpayer and to attempt to inflate the level of savings that the government as a whole is realizing just to make your own Ministry's budget look better is simply not acceptable.

Secondly, the Bark Lake facility exemplifies a model of

entrepreneurial management that is lacking in so many other branches of the public sector. I have learned, for instance, that the Centre has gone from a zero revenue position just five years ago to its current position of generating half of its operating dollars. According to its strategic plan, the Centre is actually on schedule to run a "break-even" operation within three years — well ahead of most other such facilities in the province.

Another baffling point about this announcement is the fact that the government of Ontario has invested over \$5 million since 1990 to upgrade this facility (construction is currently ongoing) and now you have chosen to close it with no firm commitment for its sale. What possible motive could you have for allowing the closure of a facility that is well on its way to becoming profitable?

Instead of proceeding with this plan I encourage you to investigate other options for the maintenance of this multi-purpose facility, especially the possibility of amalgamating the programs of other facilities with those already offered at Bark Lake. One such proposal has already been brought to our attention and I would request

that you discuss it with your colleague, the Minister of Education, to seek his approval since it would affect facilities that his Ministry also uses for training purposes. This proposal would involve the transfer of programs from other training centres that are not as well equipped as Bark Lake and that do not have year-round capabilities.

You should also be aware that the residents of Haliburton County are not taking this announcement lightly. They have formed a local working group to develop alternative proposals for the continued management and operation of the Bark Lake Leadership Centre and they will be coming forward with proposals in the days and weeks ahead. Anticipating that their proposals will be both viable and well thought out, I would like to request that you notify me of a possible date and location for a meeting between yourself and the members of this group so that they may present their findings to you for consideration.

Sincerely,  
**Chris Hodgson, M.P.P.**  
Victoria-Haliburton

## NDP ignoring tourism industry

#### To the Editor:

As a taxpayer in Haliburton County, I am appalled by the sudden decision of the N.D.P. government to close the Bark Lake Leadership Camp and put eighteen employees out of work. After investing millions of our dollars in upgrading this facility, it is unbelievable that

Bob Rae would sacrifice this establishment when it is becoming more self-sufficient. Instead of promoting tourism in this community, made in Toronto decisions are being pushed onto us.

We need to create more jobs, not reduce them. It is sad when a government that raised our tax burden so high has progressively spent less and less dollars in the tourism industry, an industry

See McCrae page 11

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0



# Not like going to the mall



DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

**B**ELLE WASN'T SURE SHE'D BE ABLE to last the whole day. Going to an auction had sounded like a great idea when she first read the ad. But when the alarm sounded early Saturday morning, Belle wondered if she really wanted to spend half her weekend inside a large building, rubbing elbows with a bunch of strangers.

Her older friend Millie, on the other hand, was anxious to get going. The sale was to start at ten a.m. but Millie wanted to be there early, to look things over. However, since Millie was 81 years old, Belle felt reasonably confident that her enthusiasm for auctioneering would probably fade by noon.

The lack of a crowd did not bode well. But it was still half an hour before starting time, so the two women gamely entered the building and registered at the desk, should they later become swept up in some bidding frenzy.

So far, no frenzy could be seen. Everyone seemed to be doing the same as Millie and Belle. After taking an overview of what was there, they'd choose one section and explore more closely. Belle marvelled at the way she seemed to find more to look at the longer she stayed in any spot. She noticed a bowl right in front of her that had been invisible amidst everything else only a moment ago. Millie pointed out two Persian rugs draped across a lime green pile chesterfield. Belle couldn't imagine how she could have

possibly missed that sight.

Then suddenly she became aware of the people. The barn was now inexplicably awash with a surging crowd as various as the contents. Looking at her watch in surprise, Belle realized she and Millie had just spent half an hour browsing. They had been so fascinated during that time that they had not only failed to see everything, they had also failed to notice the crowd gathering around them. And then the auction was about to begin.

The large speakers mounted on the wall boomed into life, their volume quickly adjusted so as not to deafen. The crowd edged forward as the auctioneer stood on a two step platform so he could be head and shoulders above them all. With a cordless microphone held close to his mouth, he looked like someone in show business. And for the next five and a half hours, the man put on quite a show.

He worked that crowd fearlessly, moving them through almost every emotion except boredom. They sighed in appreciation of a fine piece of porcelain, laughed at a wink, smiled when he smiled. He built excitement when he needed it, then switched the mood to thoughtful calm as easily as he glided up and down the rows.

Belle could not believe that she and Millie passed the day so quickly, enjoyably and relatively inexpensively, relatively being a key word here. But then as she told Millie on the drive home, Belle learned two things that day. The first was that it was just as easy to pay a little as to pay a lot. The second was to never underestimate the stamina of an eighty-one year old woman at a country auction.

## More Letters to the Editor

## HAVE alive and well, for now

To the Editor:

The cuts in funding included in this year's federal budget mean that over the next three years, support of the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) will be reduced

by 540 million dollars.

This action will bring problems and challenges to those who are involved in the work of human development, including HAVE which is your local group committed to the provision of water and other basic needs to village people overseas.

CIDA is still working out ways of dealing with the situation and we at HAVE will not know until the fall how it is going to affect us. We shall keep the public informed.

In the meantime, we are assessing our position and continuing our work with the projects we are involved in.

HAVE is alive and well. See you at the walk for water on June 3.

Sharon McCrae,  
Liberal candidate,  
Reaboro

Fred Elson,  
R.R. 1, Minden



Pic of the Past

VE Day was May 8, 1945 and as the 50th anniversary approaches, we thought we'd share this photo of Gooderham school children celebrating the Victory over Europe which ended World War II.

The photo was taken at the Gooderham Consolidated School. The teachers in the photo

are Miss Millicent Houldcroft (centre back), Principal Bob Herlihey (holding baby daughter Heather and standing beside his wife Bette); and Mrs. Garnet Hadley (far right). We thank Mrs. Hadley's daughter, Marjorie Hallam of Minden, for sharing this photo and information with us.

## Life-skills a mandatory class



NORTHERN LIGHTS

Virginia Muenzel

**A**BOUT A MONTH AGO, in the Echo, there were a couple of columns regarding the changes in curriculum facing the Board of Education. I found them rather disturbing. In fact, I think if I were parenting a school-aged child right now, I'd start sticking my nose into the business of running our schools.

I'm not saying this to be critical of the Board of Education, or the teachers, both of whom are doing a pretty good job, considering the shrinking funds to pay for the growing demands. There are a lot of good things happening in the Haliburton school system. But if parents don't speak up, our students are about to lose a couple of basic classes that, in my opinion, are more important than ever. Namely, family studies and design and technology.

Design and technology is what we use to call industrial arts, or shop. I suspect the course nowadays covers a far broader range than automobile mechanics and carpentry. But I'm sure it still shows students how all that math is connected to how things are built. It also is likely to point

the interests of many students into possible career choices. And maybe it will teach students the art of using their math, and their logic, to do simple maintenance and repairs for themselves. That's a good thing for both boys and girls to learn.

The deletion of family studies is far more serious. Family studies should not only be a top priority class, but it should be a standard part of a student's curriculum from their first day of school until the day they graduate. What's more, I think it's important enough to deserve specialized educators, not a class to be heaped on already overburdened teachers who have no real training in this field.

I don't know what subjects now come under the heading of family studies, but it could cover a myriad of them. Social skills, communications, nutrition, and taking care of their bodies and minds could be taught from day one. Pre-teens need to learn about adolescent health, making choices, handling peer pressure, nutrition and acne. High school students, especially those who think they are ready for 'life' ought to learn how to cook/clean/keep a budget, how to handle charge cards, how to pay a mortgage, how to handle long-term relationships, how to care for a baby, and, most of all,

how to have relationships without violence.

Through all these years, they need to somehow, without preaching, be taught the rewards of making safe choices, and shown, up close, the results of dangerous choices regarding smoking, drugs, alcohol, sex, crime and violence.

These are family values. LIFE. A lot of these things should, and used to be, taught in the home. Some homes still teach them. Unfortunately, too many homes do not, or cannot. We are losing too many kids because they get into our wonderful 'real world' and they haven't got a clue. If the only memorable information they've gotten is from some of the garbage in the movies or on TV, they are in big trouble.

Fancy, expensive architecture, weight rooms and non-stop computers aren't going to teach our kids how to deal with life. They need a few very responsible teachers, strong teachers, and some concerned, active parents who are willing to devote their careers or volunteer time shaping our youngsters into mature, thinking adults who are capable of surviving in a world that is becoming far more complex than their ancestors ever had to deal with.

We are losing too many kids!

## Motorcycle accident photo in poor taste

To the Editor:

I couldn't believe the choice of picture that was chosen for the article "Teenager loses foot

in motorcycle accident." I thought it was in poor taste.

Do you think you're reporting for a tabloid paper? I'm sure Jeremy's family and friends

thought it to be tasteless, too. Get well soon, Jeremy.

Lisa Robertson,  
Haliburton

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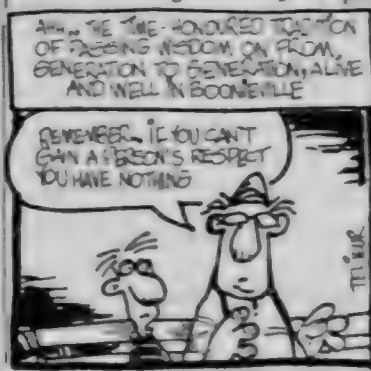
FROM page 2

which is so vital to the economy of our community.

On a positive note, I am please to hear that a number of local people are seeking alternatives that would enable Bark Lake to remain a viable enterprise in the Haliburton region. I wish them every success and would be proud to support them in their endeavour.

## Boonieville

by Charlie Telford





# Men's group creation only divides sexes

## To the Editor:

Hey, no fair, eh? I wanna be a guest columnist for the Echo too. Only to help, you understand, since the Echo seems to be in danger of becoming the learning tower of journalism. Is it my imagination or is it slightly to the right? Will we soon see a revival of labels like "Pinko Commie" or "Bleeding Hearts" as well as the currently euphemistic "Special Interest Groups", or the ever-popular "Radical Feminists"? God, the day anything radical happens in Haliburton County, I'll start wearing a girdle.

What does the "Men's Equality" group (and the Echo) think? That women in the "Women's Movement" have not been fighting for years to estab-

lish equality for everyone, or to establish and get funding for men's groups too? Do they think that these women have not been imploring men to get involved in the struggle to end violence? Do they imagine "women's" groups made up stories that there were laws that said men owned their wives and could (and should) beat them; that women could not own property; could not vote; could not be doctors; were not even persons under the law until 1929. The women in this movement for "equality" for men would not even be able to speak or leave home alone, if not for the type of women (and men) that have been involved in the "radical feminist" movement. (I include myself as a person who is indebted to these people). They did not make the attitudes

## More Letters to the Editor

that erased women from history and/or opportunity — they have tried to put things into balance.

I need someone to explain to me why this "men's" faction seems to think there is a need to even make a separate faction and to oppose themselves to people who have been trying to do the exact same thing for ages.

Abuse and violence must be

stopped wherever it occurs and for every victim, but please, it is not fabrication to say it happens more to women.

It is not balanced reporting to give major and continuous support to one kind of story as if it is the only one that exists. I am not belittling any man's story, or denying that men are sometimes wronged too, but for every "wronged" man, there are count-

less women who could tell as horrific or worse stories.

If more people want to be involved in this issue — great — and the more communication the better but not if people (or newspapers) are going to perpetuate and magnify the existing problem.

Zoe Chilco,  
Carnarvon

## Wolves provide class with a wild learning experience

### To the Editor:

My Grade 8 class and I, from J.D.H.E.S., would like to praise and thank the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve for a fantastic learning experience. Despite the cold wet weather on Friday, our spirits were not dampened as we watched the wonderful wolves in the wild. It was an exciting way to celebrate Earth Day and to study these magnifi-

cent creatures first hand.

We need to use these local educational facilities more, or lose them, like Bark Lake! A special thanks to Jason Smith and David Bishop for our precious memories and for providing warmer clothing for our wet adventure.

Diane Dron  
Stanhope

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# Fine tuning the angelic sounds of Messiah Choir

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

Heavenly. Absolutely heavenly.

That describes the sounds emanating from the Haliburton United Church every Tuesday evening when the Messiah Choir holds its practices.

The theme of this year's performance is gospel music and it's as if the choir has been given the voices of angels in honour of

the occasion.

Just imagine 95 voices singing in harmony. There's a majesty and power when you listen to a live performance, an experience made all the more poignant when the music is as inspirational as gospel music.

Whether gently singing the favourite old hymns – such as Amazing Grace (which truly sounds amazing) – or putting body and soul into songs such as River in Judea, the choir pulls every heartstring.

"Watching things all come together is really neat," says director Melissa Stephens, who has been working with the choir

since early February. Getting 95 individual voices to sound as one isn't an easy task, but she says the choir members are very dedicated and hard-working. Sometimes they too become enraptured with the music and she catches them just sitting there, soaking in the the beautiful sounds.

"They really enjoy it," she says.

Audiences are sure to enjoy the concerts on May 27 and 28 as well.

"There's a

really good cross selection of older gospel songs and some new, upbeat stuff," she says. One of the women's songs is South African, and they've had to learn how to speak Zulu – or at least how to pronounce it properly.

There are also Negro spirituals and new arrangements of the classics. John Miller has been perfecting a solo, which is sure to delight the audience.

The Brass Quintet will also be performing, sometimes with the choir and sometimes on its own. Walter Barnes of Mountain Lake

is working on some of the special arrangements and Stephens is quite excited about the outcome.

However, she also recognizes that when singing touches the soul, it's hard to keep quiet. She's planning to have a few songs for the audience to sing as well.

Tickets are now on sale at Nancy's Flowers in Haliburton and Minden IDA and people are advised to buy them as soon as possible. At last year's performance of Broadway tunes, there were scalpers at the door.

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# Husky teams cap season with awards



**ABOVE — Novice C Champions:**

Front Row — Josh Fick, Adam Trueman, Calvin Rosswell, Jeff McKenna, Nicholas Chumbley. Back Row — Trevour Trantau, Traviss Burke, Jonathan Sharpley, Justin Abbs, Kyle Espie, Jessie Johnson, Joel Johnson. Coaches left to right — Pete Johnson, Glenn Fick, Rob Abbs.

**AT RIGHT — The Haliburton 'Mighty' Mites:**

Back Row (left to right) — Assistant Coach Glenn Evans, Cody Hodgson, Devin Hunter, Luke Mayhew, Tyler Watson, Ians Sachs, Gary Griffin, Kyle Evans, coach Tim Smith and assistant coach Peter Scheffee. Front Row — Dallyn Smith, Ryan Scheffee, Max Ambridge, Curtis Barker, Andrew Cooper, Mitchell Vasey, Tim Trantau, Iain Jenkins, Jessie Stoughton. Missing — Trainer Jim Winn, Kenton Winn and Chase Thurston.



**ABOVE — Minor Tykes:**

Front Row — Jade McInnes, Adam Sisson, Scott Lewis, Connor McMillan, Jennie Perrot. Back Row — Assistant Coach Wade McInnes, Josh Mayhew, Ryan Bottum, Jeff Burk, Dylan Metcalfe, Jeff Griffing, Clayton Hodgson, Greg Nimigon, coach Roy Burk and trainer Norm Bottum.



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# Huskies honoured



## Novice Bs:

Front Row — Mathew Roberts, Daniel Jung, Jeremy Moynes, Andy Dawson, Josh Brown. Back Row — Coaches Joe Roberts and Bill Hutson. Players Dan Craig, Kyle Boughner, Nick Judge, Adam Hutson, Jeremy Miscio, Walter Tose. Missing Adrian Winn, Dustim Prindiville.



## OMHA Novices:

Front Row — Trainer Bob Nichol, Andre Nichol, Shawn McInnes, Matt Manary, Brandon Bowman, Jason Chambers and coach Wade McInnes. Back Row — Manager Greg Cooper, Norm Smith, Ross Gerry, Joel Cooper, Jamie Saza, Joey Sisson, trainer Kevin Sisson, Alex Frybort and trainer Butch Manary.

The remainder of Haliburton's award-winning Husky hockey teams will be featured in nextweek's issue of *The Echo*.

## BELOW LEFT — Sunday Morning House League:

Nicole Manary, Shawn Heming, Gordon Timbers, Jamie Timbers and Alex Sisson. Coaches are Ginny Heming and Marty Sisson.



# Badminton girls go to COSSA

by Jennifer Paton  
HHSS Coach

HHSS sent two teams to COSSA this year in ladies doubles: Janene Garbutt and Jess Wallace placed first and Tiffini Cowan and Amber-Lee Cully placed third at Kawartha last week. The games were April 26 at Centennial Secondary School in Belleville.

Tiffini and Amber-Lee lost their first match to PECE, defeated a team from East Northumberland S.S., and then enjoyed defeating the girls from Port

Hope. The girls then had to play PECE again to earn a medal, and though the match was much closer than their first game of the day, after three games they had to settle for fourth place.

Jess and Janene won all their games against East Northumberland #2 team, PECE and then played ENSS #1 in the final. They exhibited their first play of the season in that match, and won easily. The girls had only lost one game in all their matches in three tournaments to finish an undefeated season as COSSA gold medalists.

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# "We just went wild," when the news spread

FROM page 1

As a 12 year-old, the true meaning of the announcement wasn't exactly clear, Walling says, but "I just knew that the war was over and that the Germans weren't coming to get me. That was something as a little kid that I was worried about."

Teachers too got swept up in the pandemonium and were later found back at the school "a little inebriated," she laughs.

CNR freight deliveryman Harry Brohm heard the news on the telegraph at work. He quickly hopped into his red 1940 International Harvester and soon the flat-bottom truck had a full load.

"Grant Scheffee, Ray Logan were there and we all drove up and down the street honking the horns and making noise. It was quite a day around the town. There was a lot of activity as you can imagine. It was like a big parade. I remember that day very well. There were a lot of happy people," says Brohm.

"We just went wild," remembers Winnie Barnum, now a resident at Hyland Crest. "We went downtown and made a whole lot of noise."

At the Minden Continuation School — now Archie Stouffer Elementary School — the loud, constant blaring of the school's horn signalled the news to local residents and students.

Grade 8 student Verne Graham, 13 at the time, went home and decorated the front lawn with Canadian flags in the shape of a victory symbol. "I stuck about 30 or 40 flags in the ground and made this great, big 'V'," says Graham sitting in the same Bobcaygeon Road house 50 years later.

While getting let out of school was a big event in itself, it was the knowledge that his brother would soon be returning home from overseas that excited Graham the most.

The next day residents gathered at a memorial service at the county office.

Three Stanhope ladies, Doreen Bullied, Elsie Bursey and Joan Olan, were all in Toronto on VE Day.

"I had to walk home from downtown Toronto to the east end because all the streetcars were stopped," says Mrs. Bullied, remembering her sore feet. "No one was working and you couldn't get on a streetcar anyway because they were packed."

"Everyone was running up and shaking your hand," says Mrs. Olan. Mrs. Bursey can remember "going down to the Danforth for a big parade, with bands and flags all the way down the Danforth."

While the news of the war's end in Europe was quickly reverberating across the country, RCAF tail gunner Earle Casey was pent up in a hospital bed in Brussels, Belgium sipping from a cup of cognac.

At the time, Casey was recovering from the injuries he suffered after his aircraft was shot down over Germany. After a horrifying 12-day ordeal in a dingy, they were rescued — but by the German Gestapo.

"It was pretty rough out there. We were just floating over 15 to 20 foot waves in a little dingy and we were all pretty badly beat up from the landing.

We were an awful looking bunch and the Germans who found us gave us a pretty rough time. We figured they would kill us."

For whatever reason, though, he and the other crash survivors were spared and taken to a prisoner camp hospital. A week later the British Desert Rats unit liberated the camp. He was soon transferred to Brussels, where he heard the news.

"The others brought us in some cognac to celebrate with them and I was just so glad that it was all over," says the Haliburton resident, who still can't drink a glass of water without thinking of those 12 days at sea without food or water.

Ann McKay was in London on May 8, where it was nighttime when the news was announced. Her baby son was sleeping and her Canadian soldier/husband, Max, was tired, so when the five nurses from the flats upstairs came down to celebrate, Mrs. McKay left the baby with her husband and joined the surge of happiness on the street.

"We thought we were just going to the end of the street but we couldn't turn back because the crowd was pushing us forward," the Carnarvon resident says with an English accent that hasn't faded during her years in Canada. "We got all the way to Buckingham Palace and I remember leaning against a statue of Queen Victoria and waiting for the King to come out."

But the royal family didn't make an appearance that night and the crowd eventually dispersed.

Asked about her feelings that night, she says "it was unbelievable the war had ended. We had lived with it for so long. There was relief, certainly, and also apprehension because it meant I had to make up my mind about leaving England."

Leave she did, becoming one of two dozen Highlands war brides.

At a RCAF base in Yorkshire, where soldiers were converting Halifax bombers into Landcasters, flight engineer David Stirrett was readying for the victory festivities two days in advance.

"We were called in by our superiors and told that the war was about to end and we were confined to the base," says the Haliburton Legionnaire.

Stirrett and others began making the appropriate preparations. "We toured the country for miles and bought up every ounce of booze that we could find and brought it all back to the base."

"We had a huge celebration and partied for three days solid. I really don't remember a whole lot."

Stanhope's Lottie Ruttan was in Vancouver with her soldier husband when the news was announced early in the day. "They had a real party and I mean a real party," she smiles, not hiding the fact that she was one of the revellers. Toilet paper was thrown out of windows, horns were honking, people were banging anything that made noise.

"You never knew if someone would be killed," Jean Randell says of why a wave of relief and thanksgiving flooded her Newfoundland town on VE Day. "I just walked around singing praise. It just seemed like freedom, even though you weren't in the midst of it."



*"It was nice to be young and it's one of those things that you wouldn't have missed it for the world; but you wouldn't want to go through it again" says veteran Murray Linkert*

## War made men out of boys

by STEPHEN SHAW  
Staff Reporter

In the days following the Allies' victory in Europe, Murray Linkert was re-assigned to the United States as a fighter pilot in the war across the Pacific Ocean.

And after three years as a Canadian flight instructor for the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, preparing and readying pilots for the heat of battle, Linkert was looking forward to finally fulfilling the teenage dream he had when he dropped out of a Hamilton school and enlisted.

Just two weeks before he was to head overseas, though, his conversion from instructor to fighter was put off and his dream along with it.

But looking back a half century later, he says it was just as well.

"The war was over in Europe and but not Japan and I was on leave for two weeks before I was supposed to go over. But while I was on leave they dropped the big one. I wanted to go over but since then I've thought I'm lucky that I didn't. It's one thing to want the glory but it's another thing to be alive," says Linkert, 50 years wiser.

Like many teenagers during World War II, Linkert left school to enlist in the military. When he realized that he required a Gr.12 (equivalent) before he could be accepted to flight training school, he sped through night school to achieve it and re-apply.

"I could only be a air gunner with the education I had and most of the tail end gunners were always dead within six months. I was a young kid at the time and I wanted the glory of being a fighter pilot," says Linkert. "I was still young and stupid."

As a talented "tumbler" in high school, he was a perfect fit for the cockpit, considering he was used to spinning motion. Upon his completion of aviation training, rather than being sent off overseas as a fighter pilot, he was sent back to the classroom.

Much to his surprise, and disappoint-

ment, Linkert was assigned the trust-worthy task of flight training under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan — which trained and prepared more than half of all Allied fighter pilots.

The training program was gruelling and risky, and those who made it were changed for life. "Once you were finished if you said jump they would say how high. They would learn discipline and they would grow up."

The plan was responsible for readying Allied countries' future pilots for the unfriendly war-time skies. After VE day, both Winston Churchill and Franklin Roosevelt said victory could not have been achieved if it weren't for such skilled training.

Linkert spent three years during the war as an instructor and trained more than 50 pilots on Harvard fighter jets before they moved onto the more advanced Hurricane jets. There were many more than the 50 he mentions, but those were just the ones that survived the training.

"One-third of all Allied air force casualties were killed during the training. You'd think they would get killed over there not here," says he remarkably young-looking 74 year-old Cardiff baker.

Linkert was one of four Flying Officers presented with the distinguished Air Force Cross.

Posters and pictures of classic bomber and fighter aircrafts such as the Mustang, Harvard, Hurricane, Landcaster and Spitfire jets line the walls of his office at the Wilberforce bakery where he works.

Following the war, Linkert was twice offered a permanent lifetime commission and twice turned it down. He had enough of the military but kept up his aviation skills doing aerobatic air shows with the City of Hamilton Squadron.

"It was nice to be young and it's one of those things that you wouldn't have missed it for the world; but you wouldn't want to go through it again."



# War seen through a writer's eyes

*"I only wish that all men who dream of war, who talk of glory or the grave, who aim at conquest through killing might see these charnel fields of Normandy."*

Frederick Griffin  
Toronto Star, August 24, 1945

by STEPHEN SHAW  
Staff Reporter

**P**ROUDLY SIFTING THROUGH a bag full of yellow, fading newspaper clippings, wartime photos from the frontlines and long-ago wire messages, Mary Ferns recounts the lengthy, late-night discussion she had with her father in December, 1945.

The three-hour "interview" in the hallway of her parents' Toronto home would be the first, and last, meaningful discussion the two would have.

"I can remember he was just so interested in hearing about me. We just stood there and talked and talked and talked. He was questioning me about my course at university and other things and it was really like an interview when you stop and think about it. He was genuinely interested," says Mrs. Ferns describing the conversation just a few months after the fall of Germany in World War II. "It was really the only time I ever had a long talk with my Dad."

Her father was the legendary Toronto Star reporter and war correspondent Frederick Griffin. Two weeks later, on Jan. 15, 1946, he died of what was then termed a coronary.

But, looking back almost 50 years later, only weeks away from the half-century anniversary of VE Day, Mrs. Ferns says it was the stress of being in the warzone that ended her father's adventurous 56-year life.

The Irish-born Griffin, the oldest of six brothers, was recognized for his influence on a generation of journalists. He was inducted into the Canadian News Hall of Fame in 1977 for his standard-raising accounts of

See STORIES page 19



Toronto Star war correspondent Frederick Griffin

HALIBURTON COUNTYS'

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# Stories full of zest, colour

FROM page 18  
newsworthy events.

From his detailed and gripping first-hand reports from the trenches of WWII battlefields to his in-depth coverage of the Halifax ammunitions explosion and Churchill's visit to Washington in the 1940s, "Griff", as he was known by his peers, was the eyes and ears for a nation.

His passion and devotion to his work, which took him on a never-ending train ride around the globe following his rise from a Star library clerk to first-rate reporter, was what distinguished him from others in the field.

The respect and admiration Griffin garnered among his colleagues and readers were overwhelming. "No one will ever realize what Frederick Griffin's example meant to young newspapermen. His zest, accuracy, colour, his ability to get facts, set a high objective for youngsters to make newspaper work a career," wrote journalist

and friend Gregory Clark in an obituary. "It will be another whole generation before the influence of Frederick Griffin on Canadian newspaperdom will ever be forgotten."

Mrs. Ferns digs deep into an envelope of newspaper clippings and photos and pulls out cherished memories — many which take her back to the family cottage on Devil's Lake (today the Highland Trail Lodge on what's now known as Salerno Lake.)

"I remember when I was really young sitting with him outside on this big rock at night and him singing Irish songs to me," she says recalling a short weekend visit he would frequently make to Haliburton during the summer months. (They lived in Toronto during the rest of the year.)

Each Saturday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. Griffin would take the train to Kinmount where he would meet his wife Luella and their young daughter Mary for a 25-hour weekend. On Sunday at 5:00 p.m. he would catch the return train to Toronto and work.

"He used to love coming up to Haliburton. He'd always sneak out and go have some drinks with his friends behind a barn," says Mrs. Ferns, who now calls Irondale home.

Griffin was dispatched overseas for what would be a five-year assignment covering the horrors of war, an experience which exacts a high toll.

"He came home in 1944 and he wasn't well but he wanted to go back to be in France because he knew the war was ending."

Following the Allies' victory, he returned home in October, 1945 a changed man.

"When you're terrified it contributes to exhaustion. Especially when you're over 50 years old. He was thin and drawn and just exhausted when he came back," says Mrs. Ferns, who was in her early 20s at the time. Even though he was due a three-month vacation, Griffin was called back after just three weeks and sent to Windsor for a six-week assignment.

"They sent him to doctors to

be checked out but three weeks later he died. This man died so young as a result of the war.

"We later found out that he had a heart attack while in Dieppe, but he hid it from the Star because he would have been brought home."

While readers became familiar with his daily reports, there was little time for the father and daughter to get to know one another as she was growing up, Mrs. Ferns says without any trace of bitterness. "As a child he was always gone. He would be away six months of the year but it was his job; it was what he did. He was a wonderful man."

Griffin's chillingly, descriptive reports from the frontlines of the battlefields painted a crystal-clear picture of the horrors which he witnessed.

"I drove for miles through the most fearful cemetery that Western Europe has ever known and only saw a fraction of it. This was the cemetery of the 7th German Army, or that consider-



Mary Ferns with one of her father's articles

able portion of it which was trapped in the Normandy gap and slaughtered. There died an army. There died Hitler's last hope of holding the Allies. It lies rusting and rotting in the byroads and fields, in lanes and orchards with a horrible finality."

## Canucks are Heroes In the East

Every day our dare-devil fliers defy death to outwit the Japanese



## Wizards

The magic of mending broken brains and bodies is the job of this well trained Canadian medical staff



## By FREDERICK GRIFFIN

By Cable to The Star Weekly from London  
CANADIAN airmen are national heroes in faraway Ceylon. One Canadian pilot is already a legend with the Sinhalese. He is the late Squadron Leader Len Birchall, R.C.A.F., formerly of Saint John, N.B., and St. Catharines, Ont., where his widow lives. It was Birchall, flying one down with his all-Canadian crew over the Bay of Bengal who discovered a powerful Japanese air force.



## Bombed

By FREDERICK GRIFFIN

## By FREDERICK GRIFFIN

By Special Cable to The Star Weekly from London

IN the past six months one of history's biggest most evil crimes has been carried out by day and by night in the east channel of the House of Poland. It is the wholesale murder of Jews by the Germans. Every street corner is polluted by the Nazis in the past 10 years has innocent since July 29, 1942. The worst acts of blood, Neen Torque made and Alma fade as blood-red deeds of murder by orders of Hitler and the mind of a madman. Of Poland, every Jew and every Jew to love the world, a million have already died in the east channel of the House of Poland. The number is falling and falling.

# Flight to Freedom

NORTH SEA



## Vaunted 7th Army Rusts

The following story, by Fred Griffin, war correspondent of the Toronto Daily Star, is reprinted from that newspaper as one of the finest descriptive stories of this war.

With the Canadian Army in France, Aug. 24—I drove for miles through the most fearful cemetery that Western Europe has ever known and only saw a fraction of it. This was the cemetery of the 7th German Army, or that considerable portion of it which was trapped in the Normandy gap and slaughtered. There died an army. There died Hitler's last hope of holding the Allies. It lies rusting and rotting in the byroads and fields, in lanes and orchards with a horrible finality. We only wish Hitler might be made to see every mile of the pitiful stinking miles of death, of the pitiful impotence of the gray men in the black faces lying in the can die

man dead lying and lying like maggot the roadside with the nostrils but Offensive to the the soul. This, I goance on the, without pity fr who even now folk in the ci side with the It is hard t to describe w hours today Callan, the companion Haviland jeep-drive of roads I our own I ask kindly all. "F not a satisf hors to a can die



# Dancing in the streets of London:

## "The excitement was terrific"



The following letter was written to Dona (Leone) Scott by her sister Jean Hodgson. Jean was a cousin of the Haliburton Hodgsons. Her father, Tom, was C.W. Hodgson's older brother.

RCAC Records Office  
London, England  
10th May, 1945

Dear Dona:

First of all, I want to thank you for the lovely parcel with all the soap and bubble baths and very much needed cream in it. I could smell what was in the box when I picked it up at the post office.

The excitement here in London these past few days has been terrific. For days before VE

Day everyone was speculating as to when it would be. Kaye and I went sight-seeing Sunday night around the embankment beside the Thames, past Big Ben and the Parliament Buildings and Westminster Abbey. We walked through St. James Park and past Buckingham Palace and could sense the expectancy in the air. Monday we expected the announcement any time. We went home for dinner as usual, half expecting it on the 6 o'clock news.

Finally VE Day was announced on the radio about 8:40 and shortly after we collected a girl from upstairs, five of our neighbouring airmen, two W.D.'s and Lindy and Hal came up, and we all trooped down to

the Prince of Wales pub where they have a piano. It was simply packed and we were all singing and drinking "bitters" which was all that was left in the line of beer.

The pub closed at 10 and the whole gang of us formed a line and started back for our place. We put on the phonogram and

danced in the living room and just outside our living room windows where there is quite a lot of space. We sang songs and later had coffee and biscuits and cheese and some fancy biscuits. Win got in a parcel. The party broke up at 3 o'clock and the three girls stayed at our place. Forgot to mention what kind of a night it was. It was very warm and the air was oppressive. Later on there was thunder and lightning which is rare in England. Then it poured rain just before the party broke up.

The next day, five of us got dressed up (uniforms) and went down to the vicinity of the Parliament Buildings. They had loud speakers on the Ministry of Health Building and great masses of people were gathered there. We heard Churchill's broadcast over the loud speakers and were a bit undecided where to go, just followed the crowd a bit when they all seemed to be going in one direction. We dashed along too and what do you know - Churchill came along in his car. Winnie and Kaye and Pat were near enough to touch him and Winnie tried to get a picture but what with the crowd pushing and the policemen on horseback trying to keep it back, we don't know whether she got Churchill or the hind end of a horse. I was about 10 feet away but got a good look at him. Thought he looked very white and his skin looked very smooth. He wasn't smiling but kept taking off his hat. Kaye said there were two big tears in his eyes.

After this we walked up through St. James Park - crowds of people everywhere and went up to the Palace. By this time we

were all very hot, very tired and very hungry. We decided that the best bet was to go home and get something to eat and go out later. We had our last can of chicken creamed on toast and some sweet corn some of the boys brought us. We also had the can of peaches - our last. We couldn't have chosen a better time for them.

We had been expecting Lindy and Hal back so after dinner Kaye and I stayed to hold the fort while Winnie, Dal and Pat went down to the pub on the corner. I had about an hour's rest and in the meantime Lindy and Hal came in. The rest came back in time to hear the King at 9 o'clock. I had about three quick gin and limes and a cheese sandwich on which I was feeling on top of the world - much better than filling up on beer, etc. Hal, who is a big good-natured flight sergeant and the real leader type, took the six of us to Buckingham Palace. We had flags standing up on our hats and all went singing down the road feeling wonderful. We met Liz and Lil (Green Grocery) and she had us all in for a drink and then we joined some street dancing across the road.

Our bus came along and we all went running down the road for it and sang all the way to the arch where we went through the park at Buckingham Palace. There were crowds outside and it was all floodlighted. We met some more Canadians, a girl and three boys (pilots), and a Scotch captain and another chap joined in besides a lot of English people, all forming a circle and singing. Then everyone started shouting, "We want the King,"

and "We want George." Shortly afterwards the King and Queen and two princesses came out on the balcony.

Then the whole gang started towards Picadilly. We split up after wandering around for about half an hour and seven of us started to walk home. It took about an hour. We had something to eat and coffee and finally got to bed at 4 o'clock which was much better than the rest of the party. They apparently were sitting in a circle in the middle of Picadilly Circus singing as usual.

The next day we got up around 11 o'clock. The boys were there and Winnie and I made two lemon pies and a chocolate cake for dinner. We had an early dinner and went to the movies (six of us) and then back through the streets which were all decorated. They built big fires and got out their pianos and danced in the streets. It was quite a sight, Leone, and one which I won't soon forget.

Needless to say, everyone here is a bit draggy this morning - parade as usual - that's the air force. I was with a big tall blonde chap, 6'3" or so, and we stayed together pretty well. We took a few pictures but I'm not too optimistic about their turning out. Was wondering how you all were celebrating. Will be waiting to hear from you. Don't expect me home with the first draft. My repat. number is a way near the end and also Records will be here until the last. However, you never know what the air force is doing.

All for now,  
Love,  
Jean

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### HALIBURTON COUNTY LIBRARY BOARD "your on-ramp to the information highway" APPOINTMENT TO COMMITTEE

Pursuant to the terms of the Public Libraries Act (1984), notice is given of a pending vacancy on the Haliburton County Library Board in the County of Haliburton. This is a single appointment which is valid for the current term of County Council.

Applications from interested persons must be submitted in writing to include the following statements as appropriate:

- community interests and activities;
- an indication of how you feel that you can contribute to the improvement of public library services within the county; and,
- A statement concerning why you would wish to serve on this Board.

Applications must be received by the undersigned at the address indicated NOT LATER THAN 5:00 pm on Thursday, May 25, 1995.

Joel Levis, Secretary  
Haliburton County Library Board  
P.O. Box 119  
2001 Mountain Street  
Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0



### THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL WITH THE ENVIRON- MENTAL YOUTH CORPS PROGRAM HAS FOUR (4) SUMMER POSITIONS

The Municipality will be conducting a sewage survey on Grass, Head and Lake Kashagawigamog this summer. Applications will be accepted until noon, Monday, May 8, 1995.

The successful students will be positive, hard-working individuals, able to work with minimum supervision. These positions will require weekend work. These positions will require your own transportation and will require some boating and travel. (Boats will be supplied by the municipality.)

Applications are particularly encouraged from youth with disabilities, aboriginal peoples, racial minorities, women, francophones, social assistance recipients and youth in areas of high unemployment.

Environmental Youth Corps students must be:

- eligible to work in Canada;
- between the ages of 15 and 24 years.

The work is from May 15th to September 1st, 1995. Hourly rate is \$6.85 per hour.

For more information, please contact the undersigned during regular office hours, Monday to Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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# VSS: Derelict school or valuable community resource?

by LEN CREELMAN  
Special to the Echo

You may have read or heard about the efforts of many parents and other members of our Community to ensure that all of the facts are known to the Board before finalising their decision to close Victoria Street School. This is not an emotional attachment and plea to save an old school. This is a recognition of every parent and teacher ever involved with VSS that this a very unique, special, and desired environment for our young children. It is a nurturing "family" atmosphere which we believe cannot be achieved in a larger and more diverse school.

We have all heard the many reasons why VSS should be closed. I believe that most of those reasons are based on inaccurate assumptions or even rumour. Example: "the VSS foundation is crumbling and will have to be completely replaced" Fact - the structural engineer found no evidence of this and felt the building was structurally sound. The Community and the Board have been told that the building and site should be abandoned because of its old physical condition and we accepted that as fact. This opinion, and it is simply an opinion, was based primarily on the assumption that there were several physical traits lacking at the VSS site and there was a better site elsewhere so why not build on it. The situation was never approached with the attitude that there are many important reasons why it would be of benefit to stay here, if possible, and find out how.

What are the advantages of staying at VSS vs. moving the children to a new addition on JDH? Study after study has shown that small elementary schools (300 or less) are a much better environment for learning and have enabled students to succeed beyond national norms due to the special learning environment they provide. The message is clearly stated over and over that bigger is not better or even necessarily more economical. We firmly believe that if VSS and JDH are merged

and the population jumps from 500 students to over 700 students, all of the students (and teachers) of both schools will lose.

We have heard that one of the main advantages of moving to JDH is the availability of a gym and library. But how can an already overtaxed facility accommodate 200 + more students? The new common curriculum requires 30 minutes of Physical Education for each class per day. With the 500 students already there the scheduling to achieve that will be very difficult, if not impossible. With 700+ students it is estimated that the junior grades might get 30 minutes in the gym per week.

The library poses similar scheduling problems. The question of very small children in the same environment as older ones is difficult. In an ideal world with great role models in all of the older students, I think it's probably a good thing. But in the real world, I believe it is really far better if the small children can stay in their own school with their own small library and large activity room, which is much more suitable than a gym for this age group, and in their own playground.

We have been told that in the proposed addition at JDH the same teachers will be teaching and therefore the results will be the same.

However, the total environment they must teach in must have an enormous effect on the outcome. I am not referring to the physical classroom because the physical classroom will be identical as we assume nice new, bright, classrooms in both cases. The major factor is where is the classroom situated and is the environment outside of that classroom the best we can give for the money spent?

Is the environment at VSS ideal? I believe it is certainly far better for young children. It is a unique combination of the "family feeling", its physical location in the community and the young age of all the students. It is the ease with which teachers can decide on a nice day to take the kids on a walk to the Bakery, or the Echo, or Extencare or somewhere else in the town to teach them

about the community which is a primary part of their curriculum at this age. All of this contributes greatly to a good environment for our primary grades which I believe will not exist in a large school further out of the town.

The bus situation will improve very little if everyone is at JDH. Some children will save the trip from VSS to JDH but the younger children from town will have a longer ride and there will be more children at JDH getting on the same number of busses at the same time there.

In the matter of Victoria Street School, I believe that the record clearly shows that the community has said over and over again that it is very important to them that their primary students start their education in the unique, small, very special "family" of VSS.

The community survey which was done around six years ago stated - "In summary it is the overwhelming recommendation of parents that there is a separate primary facility for kindergarten to and including grade 3 students with its own principal and administration." "Over 84% wanted a completely separate facility from JDH and over 68% preferred the Victoria Street location."

Today's parents (and teachers) are saying it once again "If at all possible, keep the Primary Unit at VSS" And yet it appears just the opposite is about to happen. I have spoken directly to a few Board members and they agree that the reasons mentioned above (small school/parental involvement/location in the community) are valid and desirable but that the site is really not ideal.

We have experienced and lived with VSS working well for our Community for many years (even out of old portables and with bus transfers) and simply did not believe this building and site could not be made safe and facilities added to

adequately house our primary students. But you have to recognise the many benefits attached to this environment and want to find a solution.

To see if our belief was justified, we asked an Architect experienced in updating old schools to give his opinion. He and a structural engineer came to inspect the building and site a few weeks ago.

Their conclusion was that the site is indeed suitable and desirable for a primary unit school and therefore worthy of serious consideration.

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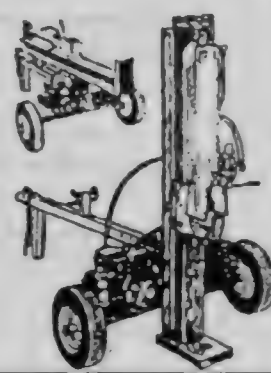
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# Closure alters lifestyles

*Bark Lake employees have tough decisions to make about their futures*

*Editor's note: We're still ironing the bugs out of our new computer system. Last week, we started this story on page 1 but forgot to turn it to another page, for which we apologize. We re-print the story this week in its entirety.*

by PETER DOWNS  
Staff Reporter

When they were told the director of their branch would be at their monthly meeting on Tuesday, most employees at the Bark Lake Leadership Centre figured something was up.

But they had no way of knowing how bad the news was going to be.

"It numbed me. Honestly, for two days I was walking around and I couldn't focus on anything," Linda Shadbolt says of being told the centre would be

closed down August 31. "I was just numb."

"I was shocked," said Barb Elliot. "I did not expect this. I thought they might be telling us we might not be getting as much money this year as we did last year, but I didn't expect this."

The province's decision to close the gates to the centre means eight full-time staff, four seasonal workers and between 40 and 50 professional educators who are hired on a contract basis will lose their jobs.

And while government cutbacks leading to job loss is nothing new, workers at Bark Lake are reeling because they fear they may have lost career paths that cannot be picked up anywhere else.

And for most, who have dedicated their time to a way of life as much as to a way of earning a living, life has just been drasti-

cally altered.

"It's pretty desperate," says 34-year-old Greg Shantz. "I'd like to stay in the county, but it looks like chances are very slim for me."

For the past two and a half years he has worked on 10-month contracts designing leadership experiences for groups that go to Bark Lake for training.

"There's no other place in Canada that provides the same kinds of programs as Bark," he said. "... I really don't know what I'm going to do. I'm preparing my resume and telling everyone I know that I'm available for work."

Aside from the stress of being terminated and the pressure of finding a new job, Shantz has even more to worry about.

About a year ago, he and his partner, who is a supply teacher, bought a house in Haliburton.



**HARD CHOICES:** Bark Lake staffers Barb Elliot and Greg Shantz want to stay in Haliburton, but may have to seek jobs elsewhere.

Now he doesn't know how they will be able to cover their mortgage payments. But he's also worried they will have a hard time selling the house if he has to leave the county in search of work.

"It's a very scary prospect," he said. "My three neighbours all have their houses up for sale and the market is not very good."

Elliot transferred to her position as program manager at Bark Lake just last May from the Frost Centre in Dorset where she had worked for seven years as an education co-ordinator.

Both she and her husband decided years ago they wanted to live in Haliburton County "no matter what it took," she said.

They also wanted to make certain one of them could stay home full-time with their two young children.

Because her hus-

band was taking home a smaller salary in his position as a carpenter, the couple decided he would stay home with the kids.

"Now we as a family are going to have to decide are we going to stay or are we going to go, and how far afield are we going to go," said Elliot.

Unlike Shantz and Elliot, Shadbolt has already decided that she will not leave Haliburton, regardless of losing her job as a marketing and administrative co-ordinator at Bark Lake.

"My husband and I sat down after I found out about (the closure) and we decided we're committed to being here and we want to stay," she said.

She said they are fortunate that her husband's position as an elementary school teacher is stable.

Shadbolt, who worked at Bark Lake for eight years, said she will not likely seek another position with the government and would rather use the skills she built up at the centre working for private enterprise.

"I know that I can use everything I've learned here," she said. "I know I've developed some really good skills. I'm in marketing so I've got to go out there and sell myself."

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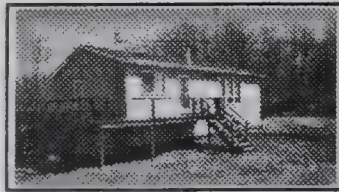
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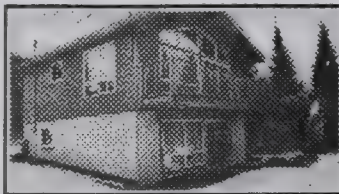
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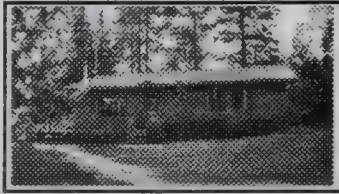
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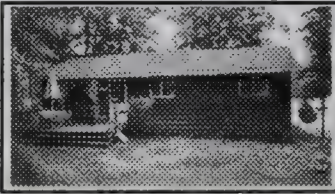
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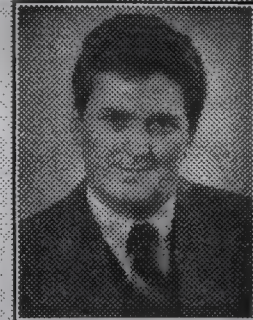
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# FEATURES

COMMUNITY, REAL ESTATE & CLASSIFIED

## SECOND SECTION

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1995

# IN DEFENCE

*This is the fifth and final story in the series about women's shelters. This week, three of the people involved in the Women's Emergency House in Haliburton respond to some of the comments expressed in previous stories.*

**T**HE WOMEN'S EMERGENCY House is being built because there is a proven need for it in the community.

"The statistics are there," says Jude King, the past project facilitator for the Women's Emergency House. And if the safe refuge for battered women wasn't available, "we'd have a lot of dead women on our hands."

That's a pretty strong argument for King, who is on maternity leave from her job at the Women's Safety Network, where she came face to face with the grim reality of some women's lives. The Emergency House will be a safe place for women and children to go if they need to escape violent relationships at home.

One day in March, King gathered with Gena Robertson, the executive director of SIRCH (Supportive Initiatives for Residents of the County of Haliburton), and Susan Wilson, the community liaison worker for the Emergency House. SIRCH has spearheaded the project, as well as other social services in the county.

These women are responding to people, who in the previous articles, have criticized what they believe is unjustified interference by workers at women's shelters outside the county. These people also said women can sometimes go to a shelter as a way of strengthening their bid for custody, not because they are in fear for their lives.

"At a shelter for homeless people they don't put them through the third degree to see if they qualify," Robertson counters their demand that shelters ascertain whether a woman has been physically abused before she's given refuge. "Essentially you have to accept (what the woman says) at face value."

Imagine how devastating it would be for an abused woman to be questioned, and therefore suspected of not telling the truth, Robertson says. Physically and emotionally scarred from the abuse, the woman would feel even more alone and frightened.

Asked who defines what "abuse" means, King says the woman does.

"I believe it's important to believe a woman when she says she's being abused. That's the starting point for her to explore (her feelings.)"

"She feels she has been abused and needs a safe place. We're not saying she's being abused. We're saying this is what

Three women involved with SIRCH explain why Women's Emergency House is being built



by Martha Perkins

she feels and that's legitimate. Part of our role is being an advocate for women...

"I believe the majority of women are definitely in need of understanding and support, and that can't be lost."

There are enough checks and balances in the legal and social services systems to ensure the woman is not taking advantage of the shelter, she says. Agencies come in and do assessments with the family and write objective reports. At shelters themselves, "there are a lot of accountability mechanisms - supervisors of work, the board of directors, funding source and the Ministry."

"If you're keeping notes it's an objective thing," says Robertson, a former Children's Aid Society worker. "It's very factual."

As to the criticism that a few people have levelled against women's shelters, Robertson says "if you have a business, the people who support you are your customers. Social services have as their customers people who don't necessarily say 'I'm getting help from the counselling centre.' We can't rely on our clients to say 'it made a major difference in my life.'"

"Yes you hear lots of people who are self-sufficient and don't need the services saying 'why should there be money for this?' Whereas the people who need the services don't stand up and say the services have made a big difference. If we do that, we're accused of perpetuating our jobs. Well, it's not a black and white

issue.

"But don't make assumptions about what we think."

"Any movement has in it a wide spectrum of opinion," says Wilson, also encouraging people not to put words or thoughts into the minds of people working to make the Emergency House a reality. "We don't see this as an either/or - all women are this way, all men are that way. No one is saying men are all devils and women are all angels..."

"We will talk to anyone, any time. But we can't go around fighting these phantoms or let these perceptions dominate what we're doing," Wilson adds.

The Women's Emergency House is being built for women because that's how it's being funded. (There is provincial funding for Wilson's short-term salary, as well as King's former position, and the first six months of operation. After that, the Emergency House will rely on community donations. Monthly costs are estimated to be \$1,500.)

If there is a need for a place where men can find refuge, then a community group should begin lobbying for funding, they say.

Robertson also says it's important to separate the Women's Emergency House from SIRCH. SIRCH is spearheading the project, but it is only one of the services the agency offers. For instance, its counselling centre provides services for both men and women, just as Parent Support Services does.

"We're not anti-male. The Women's Emergency House just has a mandate to provide services to women... The Emergency House is for women. Let's not assume that we're a 'radical feminist' group. SIRCH does provide services for men."

As well, it's also important to remember that the house will be "staffed" by trained volunteers.

"The analogy I've been using is that volunteers will act in the role of good friend," says Wilson. "The difference here is we will assist women get in touch with the other services - that's where the professionals are."

In the screening process, the volunteers will be told to keep their own opinions to themselves. It's up to the volunteers to listen, not to tell the women what they should be feeling or how they should be acting.

"If you've just lost your husband in a car accident, they don't tell you how you should feel or maybe you shouldn't drive as fast," says Wilson.

"You'd be empathetic," says King.

If a woman wants to notify her partner and family of her whereabouts, that's her decision, they add. In previous articles, parents-in-law of women who went to shelters were concerned and angry that they lost touch with their grandchildren. Rules do not allow the police to tell anyone where the woman is. Maybe in some of the cases mentioned in the articles, safety was not an issue, but how is the shelter staff to know that, Robertson asks.

"It's a woman's right to notify or not to notify. It's not our role," King adds.

"It's not an easy issue," Robertson says. "I think you live with it... You err on the side of caution. I'm open to suggestions but first and foremost we have to ensure women feel safe. The need's there."

King recognizes that there are a lot of questions and issues that need to be explored. But she has a fundamental belief in the essential role the Emergency House will play.

"I believe in the program, I believe in the work that's been done in this community. I believe it's necessary work. We welcome questions, we welcome discussions."

"When you're discussing emotional issues there's going to be a lot of emotion. We're going to keep plugging away at it until there's some common ground..."

"These are all new services so it will take a while. Some day we may have a perfect world."

But until that happens, she and others believe that providing a safe refuge for abused women and their children is the next best thing.



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## House fills with family for Eliza Beatty's 90th birthday

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

Eliza Beatty was never a woman for giving advice. So even though she's now 90 years old, and in a position to know what works well in life, she hesitates to offer a few words of well-earned wisdom.

"I just lived life as it came," she says.

That doesn't mean it was easy.

Eliza Maud Walker was born in Kinmount on April 27, 1905, one of three girls and three boys. Her father was Josiah Walker, the village blacksmith.

In 1920, the doctor advised Mr. Walker to move because the heavy smoke in the smithy was affecting his health. The Walkers moved to the farming community of Garden Hill, but young Eliza wasn't there long. She soon got a job as a bookkeeper in Toronto, which is where she met her husband, Mervyn Beatty. He was an electrician. They married in 1928 and their son Bill was born in 1932.

By this time, the Depression was in full swing and every penny of income was appreciated. An enterprising woman, in 1934 Mrs. Beatty began selling cards and stationery for Regal. With the money she earned, she was able to save up enough to buy her first washing machine, which was quite a feat.

"My mother is very independent," Bill Beatty says at a birthday party he and his wife Anne hosted at their Drag Lake home on April 22. His parents were also very involved with the CCF, a political party which was one of the only positive forces to come out of the Depression. Mrs. Beatty worked part time in the CCF office in Toronto and was very committed to its all-encompassing vision of Canada.

In 1949, the Beattys fell in love with Drag Lake, where they built a small cabin on the north shore - without the help of electricity. In 1959, Mervyn Beatty died and 10 years later, Mrs. Beatty sold the property to her son.



**HAPPY 90TH:** Eliza Beatty, centre, celebrated her 90th birthday with her son Bill, granddaughter Margaret Oliver and dozens of other family members and friends on April 22 at the Beattys' Drag Lake home.

The Beattys' house was filled with family and well-wishers last Sunday. Eliza's mother was a McElwain, and there was a strong contingent of the Gelert branch of the family at the party. Everyone, young and old, enjoyed looking at the marvellous display of old photos. Luckily, the Echo was able to borrow some of these historic images of Highlands life for Pic of the Past.

With the help of the Haliburton County Information Centre, Mr. Beatty was able to move his mother into Haliburton Extencicare in January. It's nice to have her close by and she enjoys being able to visit the lake which holds so many special memories.

## Snowbirds return to Haliburton nursing home, dancing up a Scottish storm

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**Brad McCracken**

**457-2863**

Box 1197 HALIBURTON, Ont. K0M 1S0

Monday evening the Scottish Highland Dancers flung up a storm while we laughed and clapped. It was nice to see the Snow Birds back with their Southern tans.

Bingo was its usual good time, not just for the fruit, chocolate bars, cheesies and chips, but

also for the socializing with the volunteers who help.

The seniors Luncheon on Thursday afternoon was a feast. Thursday evening Myra and Mabel

### EXTENDICARE

News

**Barb Fryer**

entertained for the Birthday Party. Birthday celebrities are Eliza Beatty and Wally Fairey.

Friday, Reverend Brian Plouffe led the Communion Service. In

the afternoon, we were entertained by a video of Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland... What a pair!

Saturday afternoon was our first attempt at bowling. We went by bus to the bowling alley in Minden and everyone had a terrific time.

## WE'RE BACK!



Main St.  
Haliburton



Highway 35  
Minden

To celebrate our '95 opening this Friday we'll be giving away 2 GOLD SEATS FOR AN UPCOMING TORONTO MAPLE LEAF PLAYOFF GAME. Join us this Friday, Saturday or Sunday in Minden or Saturday in Haliburton and find out how you can win.

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Haliburton, Ont. 457-9703

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IF you would like toll-free Internet, call Jean for meeting date.

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# Volunteer's smile brightens lives

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

The touch of a hand. A warm smile. A friendly greeting.

It's not difficult to be a volunteer at Haliburton Extendicare.

"That's all these people need — they want to be loved," says Activities Director Barbara Fryer.

Last week was Volunteer Week, and while there are approximately 125 people who volunteer periodically at the nursing home, more one-on-one volunteers are always needed. These volunteers "adopt" a resident and visit them regularly, often becoming part of the family.

Six years ago, Joan Cameron didn't know what to expect when she purposefully befriended Eva, a resident at Extendicare. She heard about Eva through a girlfriend, whose regular visits to her mother at Extendicare made her realize there are many residents who don't have nearby relatives to visit them. Would Mrs. Cameron be willing to help fill that void by becoming a one-on-one volunteer with Eva? Mrs. Cameron said yes.

Eva was a lonely woman. She had had a stroke, making it almost impossible for her to speak. Her daughter had died, a terrible enough experience for any parent. But because of the stroke, Eva was unable to express her sorrow and grief, making her bereavement a very solitary journey.

Communication was difficult at first. "She couldn't speak so I'd just read to her. Bit by bit, she started to respond and we learned how to communicate."

Mostly, Mrs. Cameron talked — talked about what she was cooking for dinner, the clothes she liked in the new catalogue, her children and grandchildren, the fun afternoons at the curling rink, and of course, the weather. Eva would smile and nod, responding with a laugh or a few words. "Rain, rain, rain," Eva would say on those gray days of November, made even grayer by the fact her husband had died in November.

It was simple things that meant the most to Eva, who became quite possessive of Mrs. Cameron's attention. (If Mrs. Cameron wanted to say hello to another resident, she'd have to try to sneak in.)

"Joan's been more than a daughter," says Mrs. Fryer, commenting on the relationship that grew between the two women.

"I got close to her," Mrs. Cameron agrees. "I started to



**THE SPECIAL TOUCH:** For Extendicare resident Cathy Burns, a smile and a hug from volunteer Joan Cameron is like a ray of sunshine.

feel like family. She was my friend, too. She gave back to me."

After staring out as the person who had love and compassion to share with Eva, Mrs. Cameron became a person who received love and compassion from Eva. And that felt good.

Feeling like a daughter, however, Mrs. Cameron is going through all the griev-

ing a daughter would experience in the weeks following Eva's death.

"My van still wants to turn into Extendicare," says Mrs. Cameron, smiling sadly.

Mrs. Cameron has allowed herself time to mourn the loss of her friend before she starts to make regular visits to Extendicare again. The other day she was introduced to Cathy Burns, who was also captivated by this woman with the gentle manner and endearing smile.

Sometimes a smile is all it takes, says Mrs. Cameron, who encourages other people to befriend a resident. "What I learned early on is you don't need a lot of time."

Although she visited Eva almost daily, it was never a burden. Eva would tire after 15 minutes, so Mrs. Cameron would pop in after curling or on her way to appointment. Mrs. Fryer says people are welcome to come any time during the day and invites them to share a cup of tea with the residents.

For information on how you can help, call 457-1722.

**St. Anthony's  
Roman Catholic Church**  
Haliburton, Ontario

Fr. Michael Newhouse, P.P.

## MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday 4:30pm

Sunday 8:30am

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## You are invited ...

To investigate the Baha'i Faith by:

- Becoming a member of the Baha'i Community
- Attending Sunday Worship
- Dropping by for a coffee
- Borrowing a video
- Asking for free literature
- Calling for information: 754-2493, 457-3684, 489-4613
- Listening to recorded messages:

1-800-433-3284

## The Anglican Parish of Haliburton

(705) 457-2074/457-3870

Box 92, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

Reverend Christopher Greaves, Incumbent

## SUNDAY SERVICES

St. George's, Haliburton: 8:00 am & \* 11:00 am

Guest Preacher: The Reverend Rob Luxton

St. Margaret's, Wilberforce, 9:15 am

St. Andrew's, West Guilford: \* 4:00 pm

\*NURSERY & CHURCH SCHOOL AVAILABLE

4:30pm Music Festival at St. Georges

MUSKOKA ARMS COLLECTORS ASSOCIATION  
PRESENTS 11TH ANNUAL

## HUNTSVILLE GUN & TRADE SHOW May 7, 1995

AT THE HUNTSVILLE CENTENNIAL CENTRE

9 PARK ROAD

10:00 am to 3:00pm

Admission \$3.00

Children under 14 must be accompanied by an adult



**150 TABLES**

SNACK BAR

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## NOTICE

Hearing Assessments  
Electronic Hearing Aid Analysis  
Digital Hearing Aid Programming

now being conducted at  
**HALIBURTON FAMILY MEDICAL CENTRE**  
Halco Plaza - WEDNESDAYS  
Call for an appointment 457-3766

## SPECIAL

## MOTHER'S DAY BINGO

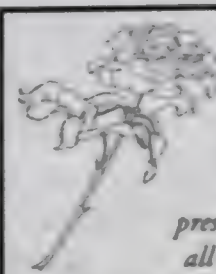
at Harcourt Community Centre

May 13, 1995 starting at 7 p.m.

**TWO \$500 JACKPOTS. 44 GAMES IN ALL**

Good Luck to All!!!

Thanks go to the following businesses for their donations towards all the flowers for our special Mother's Day Bingo: C&E Antiques, Don and Ann's Place, Donna Burroughs, Dunford Heating, Elephant Lake Lodge, KJ's Small Engines, KM & K Welding, Lewis Electric, Mumford Aggregates, Ridgeview Restaurant, Rogers Auto Wreckers, Schwandt Aggregates, Schwandt Pro Hardware, Steve's General Contracting, Swan Hills Greenhouse



Flowers  
will be  
presented to  
all mothers



# Cakes and characters colour bash

## WILBERFORCE

News

**Flo Elliott**  
448-2618

The I.G.A. threw quite a ninth anniversary party the week of April 17. The staff all wore colorful costumes, and Bob Parks, the owner, wore a really fancy tux complete with top hat. There were many specials as well as draws for merchandise.

On Friday and Saturday there was cake and coffee for everyone. One of these delicious cakes was donated to the Seniors' Club, and we send our thanks, it was great.

On Thursday, there was a barbecue for those who went out to pick up garbage along the roads.

On Saturday, costumed characters roamed around the parking lot to the delight of the children. Thanks to the I.G.A. for this event, we really enjoyed your party.

On Saturday, the Community Police Association held a giant



**PITCHING IN:** Wilberforce Public School students participated in a clean-up event last Thursday sponsored by the Wilberforce IGA as part of Earth Day festivities.

barbecue in the I.G.A. parking lot. People lined up to buy the delicious hamburgers, cooked to perfection by the volunteers.

They also had their 50/50 tickets for this year

on sale. Last year the winner took home around \$800, so be sure to get some tickets, you might be lucky this year.

The Community Police Association is also having a dinner on May 20 at the

Lloyd Watson Center; another way to help out with this community effort.

Congratulations to Ted Deterling, who is celebrating his 85th birthday this week. Ted is still active

and enjoys the Seniors' Club. I hear that he and Ethel are getting some chickens to help keep them busy. Hope you have many more years ahead, Ted.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Harry Clark, who passed away on April 21. Harry is a well-known, life-long resident of Wilberforce.

He has served as deputy-reeve for several years, and was always interested in community affairs, and the concerns of the taxpayers. His friends and colleagues will miss him. His job on council will be taken, no doubt, but it will be pretty hard to fill Harry's shoes.

We were sad to hear of the death of Don Shosenberg on Saturday, April 22. Don lived on Benoir Lake since his retirement, which was several years ago. He was an active member of the local Royal Canadian Legion, before he took ill. Our sympathy goes out to his wife, Faye, and the rest of his family.

## Teachers, librarians book display offers discounts

The Victoria County Board of Education, in conjunction with its Teacher/Librarians' Association, is pleased to present the first huge book display and sale on Wednesday, May 10, from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the Lindsay Recreational Complex. It features many of the top Canadian vendors who will be bringing their most recent publications, technological materials, teacher units, and educational toys and games.

Although this will be of interest mostly to educational staff, the community is invited to take this opportunity to view these materials and take advantage of the excellent discounts.

# Long-distance home-made cookies a hearty hit

## SENIOR LEAGUE

Hyland Crest News

**Donna Wallace**  
286-2140

Tuesday, things were back in full swing. Rev. Brian Parker conducted the chapel service. It was communion. The St. Paul's Anglican Church choir was in

attendance.

In the afternoon, Dottie, Janice and I were busy assisting the residents with crafts. We are making all sorts of different little decorations to go on the dinner table on Mother's Day. In the evening, Pearl Cowan and Corinne Arsenault held cards for the residents.

Wednesday morning, Janice Rachar conducted fitness class in the auditorium. In the after-

noon, Pearl called the numbers for a few games of bingo. In the evening, there was music with Everett Fearrey and Ted Robinson.

Thursday started out with that important fitness session. Thursday afternoon was tea party. It was catered by the Haliburton Anglican Church Women. Rev. Burgess and Pat Scott assisted the residents. One of the ladies played the spoons,

one played guitar and another the piano.

Friday afternoon, we had our usual happy hour. Our scheduled entertainment didn't arrive so one of our talented residents, Lucile Clarke entertained us on the piano. We all joined in. Jacqueline Chadwick, Ham Brown's daughter from Fort Erie, was so kind to bring in 12 dozen home-made cookies. They were delicious and the folks sure

put a big hole in the box.

Sunday afternoon, Estella Burch was back to read to the folks and in the evening, Rev. Burgess held chapel service and June Mason played the organ.

We are in need of greeting cards, any but Christmas cards. We use them to decorate so many things. If you are cleaning out the junk drawers please consider bringing them to the home.

**FINAL WEEK!**

**Spring HOME IMPROVEMENT Sale**

**Haliburton Lumber**

Sale starts April 19th and ends May 6th, 1995

All Sale Prices Are Cash & Carry

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**Slashed 20%**

(except special sale priced items)

**25% OFF**

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**Panelling**

ALL PACKAGE PANELLING

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**All Paints**

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**Decking Special**

2 X 6 Pressure Treated .72 lin.ft.  
2 X 6 Cedar .99 lin.ft.

ALSO check our special  
SPRUCE & PLYWOOD PRICES  
during the sale period

**Plastmo Vinyl Eavestrough Supplies**

**25% OFF**

1st Quality

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Store Hours:

Monday - Friday 7:30am - 5:00pm Saturday 8:00am - 4:00pm  
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**FOUR GENERATIONS:** At her 95th birthday at the West Guilford Community Centre on Saturday, Elva Cooper greets her great-grandson and granddaughter-in-law. Sitting beside her is her son Al.

## Info Center offers protection tips

What should you do if you suspect that someone has picked you as a likely target for telephone fraud?

Remember that not everyone calling about "promotion" or so-called "investments" is trustworthy.

Don't be tricked by promises of a valuable prize in return for what seems like an inexpensive purchase or fee.

Always check out the product, the investment and the company before you buy or invest. Use reliable sources of information, (your local Better Business Bureau, for example).

Don't be pressured into sending money or giving information over the phone about your bank.

Don't be pressured into giving your credit card number or card expiry date over the phone.

Most important, don't be afraid to hang up.

For assistance with a problem or a question

that needs answering, contact your nearest Information Centre. In Haliburton, Monday to Friday, (705) 457-2733. In Minden, Tuesdays, (705) 286-4100.

## As Haliburton thaws

(For William Whitehead)

by Donna Ottley,  
Haliburton

black squirrels  
a flitting triad  
make their self-  
appointed  
rounds in the morning  
stuffed full of bird seed  
from our feeder  
their plump bodies  
bound down the maple  
tree highway  
bouncing from branch  
to thinner branch  
I trace their confident  
movements  
with envy  
the choices they make  
are clear  
made without hesita-  
tion  
and I wonder how they  
can run

such tightropes  
without falling  
in this burgeoning  
spring, I can barely  
crawl out of bed  
to tend my demanding  
world  
of children  
and work-in-progress  
the hard, cold winter  
has exhausted my store  
of energy  
time, I think,  
for a new path  
out in the melting snow  
I follow the squiggly  
paw print trail  
of squirrel and rabbit  
and skunk  
that winds steeply  
down into the forest  
where the new things  
are hidden  
there's stuff here!  
beginning to grow

## St. Andrew's ACW travels to Burnt River for meeting

### WEST GUILFORD

News

**Eleanor Cooper**  
754-2385

St. Andrew's A.C.W. attended the annual spring deanery meeting held this year on April 27 in Burnt River at St. Luke's Anglican Church. We joined with over 50 others in the service of communion led by the Rev. David Burrows. Speaker after pot luck lunch in the community center was the diocesan president, Marion Chambers of Etobicoke. The chaplain, the Rev. Sonjie Pearson dramatized her presentation of Easter from the viewpoint of Mary of Magdala. Ann MadAdam accompanied a sing-along at the conclusion of the event.

Jim and Shirley Cowling flew to Orlando, Florida for a holiday from April 18 to 25.

Line dancers from Guilford area joined with many others from

Peterborough area through to the Haliburton district in Burnt River on April 25 for a workshop on this style of dancing.

Maple Lake U.C.W. served tea at Hyland Crest. The group entertained the residents afterwards with

music and line dancing.

Phoebe and Ev Paull's house suffered a small fire on Monday, April 24. A V.O.N. was on the scene when it occurred and quickly obtained the help of firemen who brought it under control.

### HALIBURTON MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION 1995/1996 & 1996/1997 EXECUTIVE

**PRESIDENT** - Rick Wood  
**VICE PRESIDENT** - Paul Wilson  
**DIRECTORS**  
Steve Cooper  
Cindy Henry  
Brian Hunt  
Laurie Johnson  
Steve Kirkpatrick  
Colleen Mulholland  
Rod Roberts  
Jim Winn

The appointed positions of REFEREE IN CHIEF, SECRETARY & TREASURER will be decided at the first meeting of the new executive.

CHANGES TO THE CONSTITUTION voted on at the AGM were passed.

## WILBERFORCE HERITAGE GUILD, 1991

### Raffle of 'LONE LOON'

An original Painting Donated by  
David Alexander Risk  
Noted Canadian Wildlife Artist  
Draw Date: October 7, 1995  
at Lloyd Watson Centre  
\$10.00 each  
Only 500 tickets will be sold

Don't miss out on this chance to own an original painting donated by a local artist, David Risk. Tickets available from Guild Members & various locations and events or phone 448-2211



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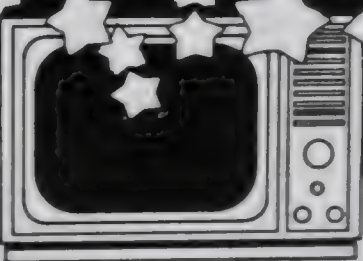
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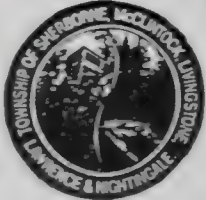


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MCCLINTOCK,  
LIVINGSTONE,  
LAWRENCE AND  
NIGHTINGALE

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Take notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell that part of Lot 13, Concession 12, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument No. 7899 and part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 13, Concession 12, Designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument No. 7899 and Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance, in front of Lot 13, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-5972.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 12th day of June, 1995, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: April 21, 1995

Diane J. Griffin, Clerk-Treasurer,  
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne,  
McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and  
Nightingale.

This shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 13, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Kawagama Lake (Loon Bay) and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting. Part 1-Wilson

## The Haliburton County Board of Education invites applications for the following teaching positions

### Teacher of French as a Second Language, Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

The successful applicant must hold FSL certification. Send applications to: Mr. Peter Forgrave, Principal Archie Stouffer Elementary School Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0

### Teacher of French as a Second Language and Primary Division, Gooderham Elementary School.

The successful applicant must hold FSL and Primary certification. Send applications to: Mrs. Ruth Lewis, Principal, Gooderham Elementary School, Gooderham, Ont. K0L 1R0.

### .5 Classroom Teacher - Junior Division, Cardiff Elementary School.

The successful applicant must hold Junior certification. Send applications to: Mrs. Rosie Kenney, Principal, Cardiff Elementary School, Cardiff, Ontario, K0L 1M0

### Classroom teacher - Primary/Junior Divisions, Wilberforce Elementary School.

The successful applicant must hold Primary/Junior certification. Send applications to:

Mr. Ted Glendinning, Principal, Wilberforce Elementary School, Wilberforce Ont, K0L 3C0

EFFECTIVE: September 1, 1995

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: 4:00 p.m. May 10, 1995

J. Munro  
Chairperson



B. Saunders  
Director of  
Education

## Village mourns loss of choir member

On Wednesday afternoon, ladies from several churches and from Hyland Crest attended the annual spring tea at Zion hosted by the U.C.W.

This year's theme was 'Women at Work' and dressed accordingly was a minister, nurse, construction worker, French maid, gardener, butler and housekeeper, and chauffeur.

A kitchen band and ladies at each table accompanied our pianist in a rousing rendition of Easter Parade. An ice cream dessert and tea was served and an afternoon of fellowship ended.

The village has lost one of its beloved and most

respected citizens in the person of Mabel Russell, wife of Sinclair Russell and mother of Neil, Barbara, Ron and Colin.

Mabel passed away early Thursday morning. She attended the annual spring tea on Wednesday afternoon at the church she loved so much. Funeral was on Saturday at 4:00 p.m. from Zion where she was a choir member for many years. She will be missed.

We are also very sorry to learn of the death of Lloyd Cowan of Hamilton. Lloyd was the youngest of the Jack Cowan family of

Carnarvon and has fought a long and hard battle with cancer. We express our regrets to the family. After

**CARNARVON**

News

Ann McKay  
489-2924

a service in Hamilton he will be buried in Zion Church yard, here in the village.

Jack and Hazel Gregory are home from Ottawa where they spent the winter with son, Fred.

Home from hospital are Helen Windsor and Bob Fletcher. In St. Joseph's, Peterborough, is Ross Harrison who had surgery last Tuesday. Best wishes to all who are under the weather, there are so many just now.

Mr. Jamie Chambers is spending some time with his sister, Lyla Harrison, in the San Fernando Valley, California.

Our prayers are with Jeremy Durkin at this time following his accident on Hwy. 121 which resulted in Jeremy losing part of his leg.

The combined choirs of Haliburton and Carnarvon United Churches gave a wonderful presentation of "The Offer Still Stands" on Good Friday morning in both churches. We are very lucky to have these beautiful voices to listen to every Sunday and thank them and their leader, Melissa Stephens.

## Kinmount canoe festival set to sail

Sunday, May 28, the sun will shine (we know it will) on the Burnt River crowded with canoes. This is the day of the first annual Kinmount Canoe Festival, a day of fun paddling for people of all ages and levels of skill.

There will be seven kilometer races for men, for women, for mixed pairs, and for young people, twelve to sixteen years. The service club challenge races, for members of all service clubs, legion branches, and township and county council members, will undoubtedly reveal the true movers and shakers in our area. Trophies and prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place winners. If you can only paddle a few strokes, you still enter the Fun Paddle and have a chance to win a prize, drawn at random.

For those with more

imagination than brawn, there's a decorated canoe contest and parade - we'll bet it's the first anywhere. Turn a canoe into a parade float, decorate it from bow to stern, and decorate the paddlers too, any way you like. Paddle your creation in a parade, and you could win a trophy.

No canoe? No excuse - you can rent one on the waterfront. And all races are strictly amateur, for family-style canoes only.

Yes, there is an entry fee - ten dollars per canoe - with all proceeds going to the Kinmount Heritage Parklands Project, for the creation of a nine-acre park and the restoration of the historic Austin Sawmill.

May 28, registration for the events starts at 9:30 a.m. on the waterfront in Kinmount. Join us, for a great day and a great cause.



## The Municipality of Dysart et al requires a MECHANIC/EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

Must possess a class "A" mechanics licence and be able to inspect and certify all equipment as required by the M.T.O., must possess a Class D-Z licence within 90 days of employment. Please submit applications to The Municipal office, Maple Ave., Haliburton, no later than May 12, 1995.



## The Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al TENDERS

Sealed Tenders, clearly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 pm local time.

Friday May 12, 1995

for the following:

1. For the sale of: 1984 Champion Grader 150HP Diesel Model 740-82-53-15876
2. For the sale of: 1989 John Deere Dozer Diesel Turbo, Model 550 80HP
3. For the sale of:  
7 docks 6' x 14'  
Full size truck cap  
Steel flat bed 8' x 15.5'  
6 cu yd sander hopper no motor

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Donna L. McCallum  
Clerk-Administrator  
Municipality of Dysart et al  
705-457-1740

NOTE: Questions relating to this tender should be directed to the Roads Superintendent, Gary MacDonald at 705-457-1830



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To arrange a showing phone Ruth & Doug Mitchell

If you want to see "SOLD" you want to see Ruth & Doug!



## St. George's marks 130th anniversary

On St. George's Day in the church calendar, April 23, St. George's, Haliburton, celebrated its 130th anniversary with great verve and joy! In the morning a former priest-in-charge, Rob Luxton, returned to speak at the morning service. In the afternoon a music festival rang out most gloriously with the Highlands Brass Quintet, the Hand Bell Ringers

from Christ Church, Bobcaygeon, an exquisite flute solo by Tom Regina, and wonderful singing by the choir under Bill Gliddon's capable hand. Our area Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Douglas Blackwell, and his wife Sandra, joined us for the special occasion. Pot luck supper was enjoyed by all who came and lingered long to visit.

## V.O.N. clinic looks after feet

The V.O.N. Foot Care Clinic in Gooderham was established one year ago. Over the winter months there were insufficient requests for appointments and the clinic was temporarily closed.

The V.O.N. requires a minimum of eight appointments to make the clinic viable. It encourages people who require foot care by the staff nurse, who has special education in advanced foot care, to utilize this service in Gooderham.

The Foot Care nurse will provide a general health assessment, nail trimming or normal or hard, thick nails, corn or callous care

and health teaching in the care of the feet.

V.O.N. looks forward to serving the Gooderham area and will schedule the clinic at the Community Centre every two months

on the second Wednesday, if it receives sufficient bookings. For an appointment call 1-800-267-2905. Cost: new client, \$16.00; returning client, \$12.00.

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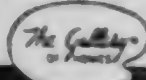
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Sales Representative / Appraiser

### BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR



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#### DRAG LAKE



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Haliburton  
Highlands Realty Ltd.

**DERRELL STAMP**  
Sales Representative



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TALK TO DERRELL 457-1011

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#### KENNISIS LAKE



REDUCED BY \$21,500. \$197,500 for this quality built three bedroom waterfront home, with large modern kitchen, fireplace, drilled well, wrap around deck, beautiful view over large body of water. Private setting with easy access. Motivated vendor. Call me for appointment to inspect.



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Sales Representative  
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your mother. But if you're buying or selling a home, listen to thousands of satisfied customers who have used RE/MAX.

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# CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH

## AUDITOR'S REPORT



Humpage Taylor McDonald  
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

R.J. FISHER F.C.A.  
G.W. ROSEBOROUGH, C.A.  
J. THOS. TAYLOR, B.A., C.A.  
G.R. MINSHALL, B.A., C.A.  
S.E. PORTER, B. Comm. C.A.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH  
CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET  
At December 31, 1994

### AUDITORS' REPORT

TO THE MEMBERS OF COUNCIL, INHABITANTS AND  
RATEPAYERS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE  
TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH

We have audited the consolidated balance sheet of the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth as at December 31, 1994 and the consolidated statement of operations for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Township's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform an audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation.

In our opinion, these consolidated financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Township as at December 31, 1994 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with the accounting principles disclosed in note 1 to the consolidated financial statements.

Peterborough, Ontario  
March 16, 1995

*Humpage Taylor McDonald*  
Chartered Accountants

|                     | 1994<br>\$ | 1993<br>\$ |
|---------------------|------------|------------|
| <b>ASSETS</b>       |            |            |
| <b>UNRESTRICTED</b> |            |            |
| Cash                | 13,910     | 623        |
| Taxes receivable    | 205,306    | 185,325    |
| Accounts receivable | 41,718     | 40,778     |
|                     | 260,934    | 226,726    |
| <b>RESTRICTED</b>   |            |            |
| Cash                | 10,810     | 10,777     |
|                     | 271,744    | 237,503    |

### LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES

|                                                          |         |          |
|----------------------------------------------------------|---------|----------|
| <b>CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>                               |         |          |
| Temporary loans                                          | 100,000 | 95,000   |
| Accounts payable and accrued liabilities                 | 50,120  | 50,287   |
| Other current liabilities                                | 992     | 1,122    |
|                                                          | 151,112 | 146,409  |
| <b>MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR</b>    |         |          |
| To be used to offset taxation or user charges (Note 4)   | 38,514  | 27,247   |
| Capital operations not yet permanently financed (Note 4) | -       | (17,420) |
| Reserves (Note 5)                                        | 71,308  | 50,490   |
| Reserve funds (Note 5)                                   | 10,810  | 10,777   |
|                                                          | 120,632 | 81,094   |
|                                                          | 271,744 | 237,503  |

The accompanying notes are an integral part of this financial statement.

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Humpage Taylor McDonald

### CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS For The Year Ended December 31, 1994

|                                                                      | Budget<br>1994<br>\$ | Actual<br>1994<br>\$ | Actual<br>1993<br>\$ |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| <b>SOURCES OF FINANCING:</b>                                         |                      |                      |                      |
| <b>TAXATION AND USER CHARGES</b>                                     |                      |                      |                      |
| Residential and farm taxation                                        | 268,369              | 269,048              | 264,063              |
| Commercial, industrial and business taxation                         | 41,473               | 41,473               | 43,549               |
| Taxation from other governments                                      | 2,945                | 2,854                | 2,860                |
| User charges                                                         | 53,720               | 92,268               | 109,448              |
| <b>GRANTS</b>                                                        |                      |                      |                      |
| Government of Canada                                                 | -                    | 30,427               | 1,919                |
| Province of Ontario                                                  | 177,391              | 217,378              | 273,482              |
| <b>OTHER</b>                                                         |                      |                      |                      |
| Penalties and interest on taxes                                      | 20,000               | 27,881               | 27,826               |
| Investment income                                                    | 700                  | 529                  | 976                  |
| <b>MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR (Note 4)</b> |                      |                      |                      |
| To be used to offset taxation or user charges                        | 27,247               | 27,247               | 28,749               |
| Capital operations not yet permanently financed                      | -                    | (17,420)             | -                    |
| <b>Total Financing Available During The Year</b>                     | <b>591,845</b>       | <b>691,685</b>       | <b>752,872</b>       |

### THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH

- The 1994 Financial Report Consolidates the operations, assets and liabilities of the Township of Monmouth.
- The financial data presented has been basically extracted from the audited 1994 consolidated financial report of the Township of Monmouth.

Copies of the 1994 consolidated financial report are available from the Township Treasurer for any resident who wishes to review or analyze the financial operations of the Township of Monmouth in greater detail.

### CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS For The Year Ended December 31, 1994

|                                                                | Budget<br>1994<br>\$ | Actual<br>1994<br>\$ | Actual<br>1993<br>\$ |
|----------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| <b>APPLIED TO:</b>                                             |                      |                      |                      |
| <b>CURRENT OPERATIONS</b>                                      |                      |                      |                      |
| General government                                             | 152,000              | 143,854              | 132,920              |
| Protection to persons and property                             | 65,045               | 58,302               | 55,753               |
| Transportation services                                        | 187,000              | 138,343              | 165,600              |
| Environmental services                                         | 30,000               | 22,613               | 22,010               |
| Health services                                                | 15,700               | 14,875               | 11,548               |
| Recreation and cultural services                               | 141,600              | 148,451              | 170,119              |
| Planning and development                                       | 500                  | 770                  | 348                  |
|                                                                | 591,845              | 527,208              | 558,298              |
| <b>CAPITAL OPERATIONS</b>                                      |                      |                      |                      |
| General government                                             | -                    | -                    | 26,630               |
| Protection to persons and property                             | -                    | 5,665                | 7,094                |
| Transportation services                                        | -                    | 87,725               | 161,326              |
| Environmental services                                         | -                    | 3,966                | 8,375                |
| Recreation and cultural services                               | -                    | 17,756               | -                    |
|                                                                | -                    | 115,112              | 203,425              |
| Net appropriations to (from) reserves and reserve funds        | -                    | 10,851               | (18,678)             |
| <b>MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR (Note 4)</b> |                      |                      |                      |
| To be used to offset taxation or user charges                  | -                    | 38,514               | 27,247               |
| Capital operations not yet permanently financed                | -                    | -                    | (17,420)             |
|                                                                | -                    | 38,514               | 9,827                |
| <b>Total Application During The Year</b>                       | <b>591,845</b>       | <b>691,685</b>       | <b>752,872</b>       |

The accompanying notes are an integral part of this financial statement.

Humpage Taylor McDonald



# School plans for Education Week

## GOODERHAM

News

**Anne Costeloe**  
447-2400

Gooderham Elementary School has planned some exciting activities for Education Week. Events begin today at 6:30 p.m. with Family Reading Night. Parents are invited to listen to Loraine Forgrave speak on "How Children Learn to Read" and Chris Lynd on "How Children Learn to Write". While these weighty topics are being dealt with all the children are invited to spend an hour of song and tales with story teller Jim Blake. This will be followed by refreshments, treats and gifts of books for all students.

On Wednesday and Thursday evening the school will be open for students to teach their parents how to use a computer! On Thursday, family and friends are invited to visit the school and see what goes on during the day.

During May, the Crafters will be meeting on Monday, May 8 at 7 p.m. and Thursday, May 25 at 1 p.m.

Euchre results for this week are: women's high score - Elsie Brown; lone - Mabel Winder; men's high score - Bob Winder; lone - Mike Collins; booby prize - Gladys Routcliffe.

Gooderham Elementary School "Student of the Week" is David Vickers who is being recognized for his perfect work in his reading comprehension assignment. Keep up the great work, David.

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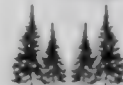
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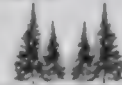
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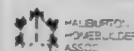
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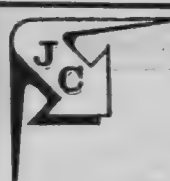
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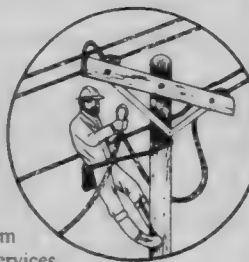
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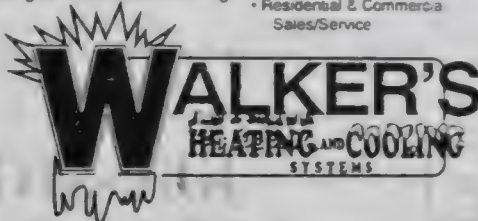
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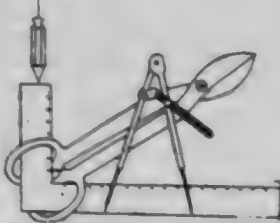
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Driveway Toppings

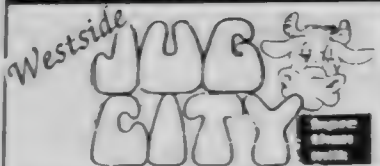
LICENSED  
SEPTIC INSTALLERS

ROD 457-4571 RICK





OPEN 7 AM - 11 PM 7 DAYS A WEEK



CONVENIENCE JUST GOT BETTER!

HALIBURTON • MINDEN • BOBCAYGEON  
FENELON FALLS • BRACEBRIDGE

ECHO

# CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax: 457-3275



MINDEN ONTARIO

Antenna, Tower & Satellite Systems  
Authorized Dealer for Panasonic & Quasar  
Warranty Depot for Most Makes  
VALUMART MALL • 286-3028

## 10 FOR SALE

12 FOOT ALUMINUM flat bottom boat, green, \$375.; Arctic down-filled parka, wolf hair trim, \$80.; Call 448-3602 after 5 p.m.

16' COACHMAN Tent Trailer. Sleeps five, very clean, ready for summer, \$1200. Call 489-3125.

1992 - 39 FT. KOUNTRY KOMFORT TRAILER. Air., auto., furnace, propane, full size fridge, 4 pc. bath, double tip-out, sep. bdrm., deck - awning, shed. A1 - condition, \$21,000. Call 457-2905 or 457-9231.

24' PROWLER TRAVEL TRAILER. Tandem axle, electric brakes, good condition inside and out, no leaks, propane stove, oven, furnace and hot water tank, new electric fridge, 4 pc. bath, sleeps 6. Price \$3250. Phone 448-2971.

52" KNOCKDOWN FRAME with threshold, 36" steel door with 9 lites, 12" side lite, lock set included. Plus 36" white aluminum door. New \$700, asking \$350. Ph: 457-2276 after 5 p.m.

72 SINGLE CORDS of 15" hardwood, cut and split. Phone 447-2278.

AIR CONDITIONER, NEW. Window side slider, 14" high, 6000 B.T.U., \$400. Call 286-6059.

ANNEX WOOD STOVE - \$50; Skylight, new, \$50; Kenmore electric 30" range, white, \$125. Call 286-1146.

**BULK FOOD**  
BUY BULK & SAVE!  
Winter Hours:  
Tues. - Friday 9 - 5:30  
Sat. 9 - 5:00

**BINS & BASKETS**  
Next to IGA at the rear of  
Dawson Ins., Haliburton  
457-3951  
We appreciate your  
patronage.

## 10 FOR SALE

GALVANIZED BARRELS with lids. \$5.00 each. Phone 705-448-2246.

LARGE CHEST FREEZER - \$200.00 or best offer. ALSO - New airtight wood stove, \$300.00 or best offer. Call 457-3643, mornings or evenings.

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.  
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

MR. GAS TANK - for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry Motors. 457-2765.

PHOTOGRAPHIC ENLARGEMENTS  
Available in 5 min.

1 HOUR PHOTO  
Perfect Prints  
Photofinishing  
Main Street, Haliburton  
457-2713

PHOTOGRAPHIC ENLARGEMENTS  
5x7, 8x10, 11x14  
Available in 5 min.

Bulk order availability.  
Perfect Prints  
Photofinishing  
Main Street, Haliburton  
457-2713

PINE CHANNEL SIDING, 55 ¢/lin. ft.; maple flooring, \$2.95 and up/sq. ft. Call Robert at 448-3394.

POTTERY WHEEL for sale. Also included: books, clay, cones and kiln supports. \$400. Call 488-2411.

## 10 FOR SALE

Railway Ties  
• Calcium Chloride  
Plastic and Steel Road  
Culverts  
Available at  
HALIBURTON LUMBER  
457-2510

STAINED GLASS SUPPLIES  
Commissions  
Stock growing monthly.  
Thursday & Friday 4-6  
Saturday 10-6  
or by appointment.

Karl Hamilton Stained Glass  
286-3991.

TIRES, TIRES, TIRES. Spring Special All Season Radials: P235 75R15, \$62; P195 75R14, \$50; P155 80R13, \$39; other sizes available. Sale ends May 30, 1995. Call Glenn after 6 p.m., 286-1582. GP TIRES PLUS.

TRAILER FOR SALE - 1986 Citation Supreme, 35' with fold-out dining room and separate bedroom awning, sleeps 8 - 10. Call 457-1143 or 905-566-8272.

## 20 VEHICLES

1977 DODGE ARROW - Lots and lots of great parts. Motor works, basically in good shape. Call 754-1667.

1980 JEEP CJ7, straight 6, 4 speed standard, 6 - 29" X 10" X 15" tires. 1 hard top, 1 bikini top, 4 wheel drive, works great, body needs work. \$900.00 as is. Call 488-2335.

BUICK LE SABRE LTD. SEDAN 1992. Dark red metallic, never been smoked in. Fully loaded. No. G.S.T. Phone 286-2587. See by appointment. Very clean car.

PICKUP 1978 FORD F-100 great 'on property' or for parts (becoming scarce) New starter, brakes, manifold. \$275 o.b.o. To view call 286-2414.

**WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE**  
Will Pick up or Buy Cars and Trucks  
**448-2161**  
**ROGERS**  
AUTO WRECKERS & SALES  
Also Sell Used Vehicles

ROGERS AUTO SALES, Harcourt, 448-2161 - 1994 Chev. 4X4, 6.5 turbo diesel, fully loaded; 1987 Cutlass Ciera; 1989 Chev Corsica; and more to choose from.

## 50 MOTORCYCLES AND ATVs

'84 HONDA "INTERSTATE", 1200 cc, full fairing and bags, radio and cover, 19,000 km., like new. \$4,500. firm. Call 489-2747.

## 50 MOTORCYCLES AND ATVs

1985 YAMAHA 350RZ - Full ferrings, low mileage! Super bike. Great deal at \$3,000.00 o.b.o. Must be sold! Call 457-2562 evenings. 286-6645 Mon., Wed., Fri., 8-4 p.m. CA

1991 XR250L HONDA Dual Purpose Motorcycle. Excellent condition, white with red and blue, must see - \$2,600 o.b.o. Call after 6 p.m. 457-1549.

MOTORCYCLES- 1986 Can-Am 250 ASE, competition, off road, new top + lots of new parts - \$900.; 1985 Honda Spree, like new, 2200 kms., electric, also, Honda 70, 1400 kms., exc. condition, perfect for cottage, motor home travel or beginners, both road legal, \$650. each. Call Wayne 457-9096.

## 60 BOATS

**SUPER SALE**  
on Suzuki Outboards  
"2 Year Warranty"  
"Oil Injected"

1995 Models  
DT 8 \$1599.  
DT 9.9 \$1899.  
DT 15 \$2109.  
DT 15 electric \$2349.  
DT 25 \$2449.  
DT 200 \$9499.  
controls included

Cash Only  
NO TRADES PLEASE  
QUANTITIES LIMITED

**Bryson's Marine**  
Hwy. 121 - Haliburton  
457-2282

## 100 WANTED

WANTED! Highway sign location Northbound #35 approaching Minden and/or Eastbound #118 Carnarvon-Haliburton. Will take over existing lease or sign new. If you own property fronting these roads you could earn easy cash. Respond in confidence to Box "F", c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

WANTED - Wooden furniture, glass and china, tools, old and new. We buy entire estates. Save time and energy. We do it all. Phone 754-3883.

WANTED: Cedar Poles, 6" to 8" dia., 12 ft. long. ALSO, T-bars, 8 ft. long. Call 488-3337.

WANTED: Men's leather Polaroid snowmobile suit, size 42-44; french doors with beveled glass, 2 sets. Call 457-2562 evenings or 286-6645 Mon., Wed., Fri., 8:30-4:00 p.m.

WANTED: Pick up load of spoiled hay and load of sand. Call 457-9691. Please leave a message.

WANTED: Rhubarb roots for replanting at Eagle Lake, the Rhubarb Capital. Phone 754-2602.

## 120 PETS

TO GIVE AWAY: Male orange Tabby cat. Full grown, neutered, with shots. Call 457-2087. CA

## 130 FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM HOUSE in Wilberforce. Available June 1. Call 1-705-789-7106, leave message.

ANGELIC CHURCH RECTORY in Wilberforce. Bungalow, 3 bdrm., bath., kitchen, L.R., office, full basement, F.A., oil heat, some appliances and furniture available. Special rate for seniors. Phone (705) 448-2248 after 6 p.m. or write, Box 78, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Available immediately. 2 bedroom, Lymrock Estates. 457-2054. CA

APARTMENT IN MINDEN, 2 bedroom, first floor, newly decorated, good location and parking, now available. Call 489-3043. CA

BACHELOR APARTMENT for rent, midway between Haliburton and Minden. No smoking, lots of parking. Private entrance. Call 457-1923.

CHANDOS LAKE - 3 bedroom cottage, full bath, well, quiet bay, beautiful 13 mile lake, Apsley area. Call 705-457-2478.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED. 1 bdrm. apartment on lake. Available May 1. \$450/month incl. utilities. Call 754-3110.

FOR RENT: Cozy 2 bdrm. house on large corner lot in Haliburton village. Fenced yard and storage sheds. \$400./month plus utilities. References required. Call (416) 251-3667.

GARAGE FOR RENT - 22' x 50' with 600 amp service, water & air. Garage door and service door, plus 600 sq. ft. storage. \$300/per month plus hydro. First and last required. Call 457-1319.

ROOM TO RENT - 3 miles west of Haliburton, shared bath, kitchen, TV, \$250./monthly; Also: 1 bedroom self contained apt. \$425./monthly includes utilities. Call 457-1856. CA

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from SID STAMP FUELS LTD. Call now for full details 286-1088. CA

## FOR RENT

Excellent location of approximately 1,300 sq. ft. in our new

**WESTSIDE JUG CITY**

building

Hwy. #35, Minden

This prime location offers excellent customer traffic from other tenants on site including:  
- Westside Jug City  
- CANCO Gas Bar  
- a New Bowling Alley

If you have an existing business or are thinking of a new business and want to get great exposure call Doug at 286-2518 Mon - Fri 9am - 5pm

## 130 FOR RENT

SMALL 2 BEDROOM HOME overlooking lake. Drilled well and large balconies. Rent includes plowing, heat and hydro. \$450/month. First and last, plus references. Gooderham. Call 447-2303. CA

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, 2 baths, near lake, Torry Hill. Available June 1st. Call 448-2689 after 6 p.m.

## TOURIST

### ACCOMMODATIONS

Summer cottages on Kushog Lake in Haliburton Highlands. Weekly rentals. Fully furnished. Phone (705) 489-3612.

## 140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

FOR RENT - Main street, Haliburton. From 320 to 2300 sq. feet available. Call 457-2692. CA

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330. CA

## 180 REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE OR RENT: 2000 sq. ft. three bedroom house on 25 acres with 40' X 24' insulated garage/workshop. Call 286-3402.

## 210 HELP WANTED

\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY! Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. No experience necessary. Call 7 days, 1-504-641-7778 ext. 273 H-16.

HELP WANTED: Capable person to live in with elderly couple and provide some meals and general care. Room and board plus salary. Please leave resume and references at Box 'G', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, P.O. Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

Energetic, cheerful DENTAL ASSISTANT required. Apply to: Dr. John A. Purc, P.O. Box 209, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0. Experience not necessary, will train.

EXPERIENCED GROOMER required. Call Kathy's Pet Foods, Fenelon Falls, 705-887-5467 or 454-2198. CA

Call the Employment Resource Centre now to sign-up for the free **JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP SERIES** running in Minden May 12, 19 & 26  
**Workshop #1:** Taking Inventory of Your Skills  
**#2:** How to Conduct a Great Job Search  
**#3:** Writing Resumes that Get Attention  
**#4:** The Do's & Don'ts of Cover Letters  
**#5:** Interviews: Personality, Preparation & Practice  
Join us for one or all!  
Call 457-9715 for more details.

CA

**HIGHLAND BREWING**  
Come and try our state of the art facilities  
**GREAT BEER or WINE**  
We suggest making yours today:  
TUES & FRI ONLY 11:00 am - 5:30 pm  
SATURDAY 9 - noon  
Call anytime  
**457-9568**  
INDUSTRIAL PARK RD. HALIBURTON

**ISLAND PARADISE FITNESS**  
EARLY SPRING SPECIAL  
Countdown to Bathing Suit Season!  
Join now and pay NO \$99.00 initial fee, JUST \$35.00 per month or \$5.00 daily rate for full use of all facilities  
Call 457-9594  
Located beside Home Hardware, Main Street, Haliburton

• CARPET • VINYL • BLINDS • SHADES  
• CORK • DRAPES  
• HARDWOOD FLOORS • UPHOLSTERY  
Paint • Wallpaper • Ceramic Tile • Bedding  
Wooden Furniture • Folk Art • Gifts • Stencils  
**Cordell CARPET** interiors  
Highland St., Haliburton  
Monday-Saturday 9:00 - 5:00 457-2022



# SUMMER GUIDE '95

Call 457-1037  
for details

12,000 copies! A SUPER DEAL!

ECHO

# CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

Do you need  
storage space?

Call 286-4981  
Discounts Available

## 210 HELP WANTED

### Kinark Outdoor Centre Family Program Worker

The Kinark Outdoor Centre is seeking a skilled and energetic individual to join its team of family program staff on a seasonal basis, and, in particular, for the upcoming summer period. Key responsibilities will include: supporting the needs of children, youth and parents in achieving family goals; facilitating a range of outdoor programs; working cooperatively within a team of family staff; and creating a safe, positive atmosphere and environment for family participants. The successful applicant will: have extensive experience in the human services field with both youth and adults, possess strong interpersonal skills, have a dynamic and mature approach, be insightful and sensitive towards the needs and issues facing families. Summer work schedule primarily involves weekends, from Friday afternoon to Sunday afternoon, beginning in late June and running to late August. Also involves a three-day training period in late May. Interested applicants should submit their resumé by **May 12, 1995** to: Jim McHardy, Director, Kinark Outdoor Centre, P. O. Box 730, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. Fax: (705) 286-6184.

CA

**LOOKING FOR WORK?** We have jobs for students, adults, skilled and unskilled. We have summer, P/T, F/T, and seasonal opportunities. We have employers who may want you! Check the board today. **Haliburton Employment Centre**, York St., 457-1316.

CA

### Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit Home Care Program

Requires a Program Manager to work from its office in Lindsay. The successful candidate will be responsible and accountable for the provision of Home Care Services to residents of Victoria County through the selection, supervision, assessment, development and motivation of case management and support staff in the Home Care Department of the agency. He/she will participate with departmental and agency staff in developing and reviewing policies and procedures, monitoring client related services and actively supporting a collaborative working relationship with hospitals, Long Term Care facilities, voluntary and commercial providers of health and social services.

#### Qualifications/Experience

Baccalaureate degree in health or social science, preferably with additional management education and/or experience. Ability to problem-solve within a team environment. Excellent communication skills. Experience in a home care program. Basic/working knowledge of automated/electronic information systems.

**Salary Range:** \$47,213 to \$52,335

**Start Date:** Immediately

Qualified applicants are invited to apply in writing with a resume no later than 1995 May 19 to:

HKPR



Mrs. Marlene Edwards  
Director, Home Care Program and  
Placement Co-ordination Services  
108 Angeline St. South  
Lindsay, Ontario  
K9V 4S5  
Telephone (705) 324-9165  
Facsimile (705) 324-0884

Only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

## 210 HELP WANTED

**MUSEUM ASSISTANTS** - The Haliburton Highlands Museum requires persons with a variety of skills for part-time and casual help, spring through fall. Days and hours are variable and somewhat flexible. If you have good social skills, are well organized, adaptable and willing to learn, this may be the position for you. We require people with research and writing capabilities, experience with cataloguing, conservation, word processing, database packages, and other skills which might apply to our operations. Apply by letter and resumé. No phone calls please. Applications should be addressed to the attention of T. Ballantine, at the Haliburton Highlands Museum, Box 535, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. Respondants will be contacted for interviews in mid-May. CA

## 235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

**TOURISM/CUSTOMER SERVICE PROGRAM** - Tourism is a large and complex industry of internal and external competitive factors. Success in this industry is not measured by market products or hotel rooms, but by the level of customer satisfaction provided by quality service professionals. This training program provides the participant with knowledge, skills and, most important, customer focussed attitudes to deliver quality customer service in the tourism sector.

**DATES:** Mon. to Thurs.  
May 8 to June 2, 1995  
**TIME:** 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.  
**COST:** Free

Participants must be presently in receipt of Unemployment Insurance. To register, call **Lindsey Coats** at the Employment Services Office: 457-1316.

CA

## 240 SERVICES

*Of  
Sound  
Body*

Barbara Wright  
PHYSIOTHERAPIST

Jacqueline Zorjen  
REGISTERED MASSAGE THERAPIST  
CERTIFIED REFLEXOLOGIST

114A MAIN STREET  
SIDE ENTRANCE - UPPER LEVEL  
MINDEN  
286-1123

**County  
Tree  
Service**

286-1910

Danger Tree Removal  
Trimming &  
Deadwooding  
Cabling & Bracing  
Stump Removal  
Lot Clearing

All work is done by  
Experienced Professionals  
We are Fully Insured

Call Joe Outram  
for a free estimate

**MARTY SISSON  
HOME &  
COTTAGE  
MAINTENANCE**

*Spring Clean up!!*

Painting  
Yard Care  
Cottage Checks  
General Handyman

754-3089

## 240 SERVICES

### VACUUMS

HIGHLAND  
JUNCTION  
ENTERPRISES

"The Cleaner Shop"  
• Repairs to all  
makes & models  
• Authorized sales,  
service,  
installation

**HOOVER GIII  
Central Vacuum  
Systems**

(705) 457-2272  
Hwy. 118 &  
County Road 14,  
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

Repairs  
Restoration  
Refinishing  
Hand Stripping  
*Pick Up & Delivery*  
ESTIMATES

**STOUFFER MILL**

FURNITURE FINISHING

489-3024

**JIM'S  
COTTAGE  
MAINTENANCE**

- Lawn Care
- Spring Cleanup
- Painting
- Staining
- Chainsaw Work
- Odd Jobs

**JIM COWLING**  
754-4386

## 240 SERVICES

**BARRY ROBERTSON -  
Bookkeeping and Tax Ser-  
vice**, Box 322, Haliburton On-  
tario K0M 1S0. 457-2966. CA

**CHILDCARE AVAILABLE** in  
my home. Clean, safe, caring  
environment. Activities planned  
to provide education, exercise  
and fun. Nutritious food. Flexi-  
ble hours and rates. Call  
286-6341.

*This Space Could  
Be Yours ... It  
Pays to Advertise!*

**IT'S BBQ TUNE UP TIME  
LOGAN BBQ SERVICE  
7 POINT CHECKUP  
\$7.77**

CHECK:

- Hose
- Regulator
- Burner
- Venturi Tubes
- Orifices (clean)
- Check & Adjust Air  
Shutters
- Check and Lubricate  
Gas Valves

**BONUS:** Tighten all nuts & Bolts

**CALL TODAY  
457-2329**

**Bookkeeping  
Computing  
Results**

Computerized  
Accounting Service

754-1168

**PIZZA DEN  
DELIVERY**

Begins at 4:30 to Closing  
Monday to Friday  
12:00 noon to closing  
Saturday and Sunday

**Cost of Delivery (from store)**  
0 km - 3.9 km \$2.00  
4 km - 8.9 km \$3.00  
9 km - 14 km \$5.00  
**MINIMUM \$10. ORDER  
457-3424**

**NICHOLLS TAXIDERM  
Y**



FOR ALL YOUR  
TAXIDERM  
Y NEEDS,  
PROFESSIONAL SERVICE,  
GUARANTEED

Call Erin Nicholls  
West Guilford, Ontario  
**705-754-1929**

## 240 SERVICES

**CLEANCARE**  
Commercial and Residential  
Carpet Steam Cleaning  
Furniture and Upholstery  
Cleaning  
Wood and Tile Floor Care  
Home & Business Cleaning  
Window Cleaning  
**Let us do your dirty work.  
Call 286-3452.**

CA

**HIGHLAND APPLIANCES**  
Repairs to major appliances  
and refrigeration.  
Freon Recovery - Parts  
Counter. All work guaranteed.  
457-1048

CA

**MARIA'S DRESSMAKING**, Al-  
terations, smocking, cushion  
covers, etc. Eagle Lake. Call  
Maria, 754-3110.

**MORTGAGE  
FACTS AND FINANCING**  
10 Mink Rd., Haliburton.  
Mortgage Help. Specializing in  
arranging mortgages for first  
time home buyers.  
Construction Mortgages.  
Friendly Service.  
(705) 457-3478

CA

**MORTGAGES**  
Broker has up to \$50,000 to  
lend on 1st or 2nd mortgages  
to consolidate bills, credit  
cards, home renovations or  
any worthwhile purpose. Call  
**A.E. Bayley Financial  
Services Inc.** Toll free  
1-800-565-3769.  
We make house calls.

**QUALITY FLOORS**  
Hardwood and Softwood  
Matching trim available  
**HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR**  
Call (705) 448-3394  
Ask for Robert

CA

**Save Time and Money!  
DRAFTING & DESIGN  
SERVICE**

Space Planning,  
Colour Co-ordination,  
Renovations, Additions,  
Kitchen Specialist  
**Sandra Luck**  
(705) 754-4435  
Mill House Design

**SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS**  
We repair almost all makes  
of lawnmowers, chainsaws,  
trimmers, generators and  
small outboard motors.  
25 years experience.  
**EMMERSON RENT-ALL**  
with over 250 items to rent.  
457-1550.

CA

**THE  
FRAME  
ROOM**

- Custom framing
- Dry Mounting
- Lamination
- Pic-placs
- Full selection of metal  
and wooden frames

**PPFA**

Where framing is the art

*Perfect Prints Image Centre*

HIGHLAND STREET  
457-2713

## EMPLOYERS

### TEMPORARY LABOUR FORCE

Tired of spending your valuable time trying to  
find temporary help?  
Someone sick? On vacation? Or busier than expected?  
Need someone fast for a few hours, days, weeks?  
No government paper work,

**WE DO IT ALL!!!**

Reasonable rates, satisfaction guaranteed

489-3224

457-2438

MINDEN, ONT.  
**County  
Sign & Display**

- COMPUTER CUT VINYL GRAPHICS
- INDOOR & OUTDOOR SIGNS • VEHICLE & BOAT LETTERING
- CUSTOM SNOWMOBILE LETTERING
- MAGNETIC SIGNS • POLY BANNERS - 6ft - 20ft long
- LOGO SCANNING AND DESIGN • FREE ESTIMATES

(705) 286-6650

FAX (705) 286-6651

Located at Hwy. 35N and 121 (Beside Minden Live Bait & Tackle)



**Home & Cottage  
Show**  
at Minden Curling Club  
Sat. May 6 & Sun. May 7.  
For more info call  
457-3837

# ECHO CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

**The  
ECHO  
Classifieds**  
457-1037

## 240 SERVICES

**T-SHIRT OUTLET**  
Carnarvon, 489-3311  
Hwy. 118 - 1/4 mi. E. of  
Hwy. 35.  
T-shirts, Sweatshirts,  
Sweatpants, Caps, Lettering -  
Transfers - Company Logos.  
CA

## 260 TENDERS

**TENDERS WANTED** for lawn  
and garden maintenance, '95  
season, Haliburton Hospital.  
Specs. available at business of-  
fice. Reply to: Mr. Foster  
Loucks, Executive Director, Hal-  
iburton/Minden Hospitals, P.O.  
Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario  
K0M 1S0. Tenders accepted  
until May 12, 1995. CA

## 280 COMING EVENTS

**KIDD  
KOUNTRY  
MUSIC**  
May 6  
HALIBURTON LEGION  
9:00 pm - 1:00 am  
(Guests to be signed in)  
May 20  
PRIVATE WEDDING  
May 27  
HEAD LAKE TAVERN  
10km west of Norland on Hwy 503  
Roast Beef Dinner until 8:00pm  
\$6.99  
Dance from 8:30 - 12:30  
NO CHARGE  
Great Food & Country Music -  
A Night Out for Two for Under \$20.00  
FOR YOUR SPECIAL EVENT  
CALL 286-6001



**HALIBURTON  
LEGION  
BINGO**  
Every  
WEDNESDAY  
7:30pm  
\$300 JACKPOT  
\$50.  
per game

**J.D. HODGSON  
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**  
welcomes you to  
**EDUCATION WEEK**  
Monday May 1 - Friday May 5  
Join us for exciting learning  
opportunities and special events.  
For further information  
Call 457-2922

## 280 COMING EVENTS

**AGNES JAMIESON  
GALLERY**  
Annual Spring Members  
Show  
April 28 - May 20  
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N.  
Minden, Ontario • 286-3763  
CA

**Birch Point Lodge**  
Take "A Step Back in Time"  
Enjoy old-fashioned  
**TURKEY DINNERS**  
EVERY SUNDAY  
for only \$13.95  
Please call for reservations  
457-2717 CA

**THE HALIBURTON MINOR  
SOFTBALL LEAGUE**  
will be holding their  
Registration Night  
on Wed., May 3, 1995  
at J.D. Hodgson Elementary  
School from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00  
p.m. only.  
Please bring health card and  
\$5 per child.  
For more information please  
call Nancy Brink at 457-2222  
or 754-2516 after 6:00 p.m.  
CA

**HHSS  
MUSIC STUDENTS**  
present a  
**SPRING CONCERT**  
Wednesday, May 10  
7:30 pm  
Everyone Welcome  
Admission by Donation

**Rails' End  
Gallery**  
Now showing at the  
Rails' End Gallery  
on Saturday, April 8th  
paintings & pastels  
by Haliburton artist  
**Ed Araquel**  
&  
**Collaborations**  
a group exhibition of  
co-operative works by  
leading Ontario artists  
Tuesday to Saturday  
10 am to 5pm  
705-457-2330

## 280 COMING EVENTS

**HALIBURTON  
HIGHLANDS CHAMBER  
OF COMMERCE**  
invites Members and Guests  
to attend a  
**Business to Business  
Meeting**  
on  
Tuesday, May 9th, 1995  
6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
at  
**Hart Lodge, Hwy. #35**  
Guest Speaker:  
Mr. Ray Selbie, Lawyer  
Topic: New Substitute  
Decisions Act: How it will  
affect your business and  
personal planning?  
Light Refreshments  
R.S.V.P. 286-1760  
CA

**HALIBURTON HOSPITAL  
AUXILIARY**  
**Spring Bridge & Euchre  
Night**  
Thursday, May 11, 1995  
at 7:30 p.m.  
Birch Point Lodge -  
County Road 18  
Prizes - Lunch - \$5.00  
Bring your own cards

The family of  
**TED DETERLING**  
cordially invite you to attend  
the celebration of his  
**85th Birthday**  
at his home (South  
Wilberforce Road) on May 7,  
1995 from 2 - 4 p.m.  
(Please, Best Wishes Only)

**Tour MARY & RON  
CAMPBELL'S  
GRACIOUS HOME.**  
A unique contemporary  
lakeside residence. (Former  
PineStone Executive House -  
Lot N190, N.  
Kashagawigamog Lake Rd).  
The house will be specially  
decorated with private  
collections of dolls.  
Refreshments.  
Sundays,  
May 7, 14, 21 & 28  
from noon to 5:00 p.m.  
Admission: \$2.00  
Proceeds to Women's  
Emergency House.

## 290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

First ever: **A COLLECTIVE  
GARAGE SALE** at Eagle Lake,  
on Still Road, Saturday, June 3,  
9:30 to 4:00. Vendors: Sell  
'whatever', from car/van/truck.  
Parking spaces at \$12.00 or  
\$15.00. For reservations phone  
754-2602. Shoppers: One-  
stop and free parking.

## 300 AUCTIONS

**CALVIN MABEE AUCTIONS**  
Saturday, May 13 - 10 a.m.  
"WANTED"  
Cars, trucks, RV's, camping trail-  
ers, boats, watercraft, bikes, rid-  
ing tractors, tools and related  
recreation equip., etc. To be  
held at Mabee Auction Centre  
on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of  
Rosedale or 7 km. south of  
Coboconk. Don't miss it! Turn  
your unwanted equipment into  
cash! For more info or to con-  
sign, bring to barn or call, **Calvin  
Mabee Auctioneer, Moving  
and Storage, (705) 374-4800**  
or (705) 454-2841. CA

## 300 AUCTIONS

**CALVIN MABEE AUCTIONS**  
Monday, May 15, 1995  
at 11 a.m. on Hwy. 35 and  
118, 13 km. N. of Minden.  
See Signs.  
Auction sale of bakery equip-  
ment, mixer, ovens, household  
furnishing, etc. Property of The  
Former **Carnarvon Bakery**.  
Featuring (3) Blodgett com-  
mercial 37000 B.T.U. baker  
ovens (propane); Hobart mixer,  
model 600, commercial 220, 4  
speed and attachments; Moffat  
12 kw. donut fryer, model D451;  
butcher top counters and vari-  
ous bake tables, various KV  
bracket shelving and Erecta  
bake racks, stacking pie racks,  
appr. 20 - 2 doz. muffin tins, and  
various round and square bake  
pans, Berkel 24 lb. rotary scales,  
3 glass 8 ft. front display coun-  
ters, 1 open - 2' X 3' marble top,  
National cash register, Chattil-  
ion and dial scales, large com-  
mercial pots, metal ice box, 2  
freezers, large quantity of fur-  
nishings, baby high chairs, play  
pens, baby related items, May  
Tag size dryer, fridge, glass-  
ware, ant. dressers, rockers,  
chairs, light fixtures, stove pipe  
(INS), speakers, sewing ma-  
chine. Many other interesting  
items. No Reserve. Lunch avail-  
able. Don't miss it! **Calvin  
Mabee Auctions, Moving and  
Storage. Call Cambray (705)  
374-4800 or 454-2841. CA**

**CALVIN MABEE AUCTIONS**  
Monday, May 8 - 10 a.m.  
Commercial Restaurant, refrig-  
eration coolers and deli, and re-  
lated equip. and more. Selling  
at the Mabee Auction Center on  
Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of  
Rosedale or 7 km. south of  
Coboconk. TERMS cash. No  
Reserve. **Calvin Mabee Auc-  
tions, Moving and Storage.**  
For list, fax or call (705)  
374-4800 or 454-2841. CA

**CALVIN MABEE AUCTIONS**  
Victoria Monday, May 22  
10 a.m.

Large estate auction of an-  
tiques, furniture and collec-  
tibles, Royal Doulton, A.J. Cas-  
son Ltd. Edition prints (10), large  
stamp collection, china and  
glass, dishes, commercial up-  
holstery supplies, cars, tools,  
etc. To be held at the Mabee  
Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1  
mile north of Rosedale or 7 km.  
south of Coboconk. Don't miss  
it! TERMS cash. Lunch avail-  
able. Call **Calvin Mabee Auc-  
tions Moving and Storage.** To  
consign, call (705) 374-4800 or  
454-2841. CA

**CALVIN MABEE AUCTIONS**  
Saturday, May 20, 1995  
at 10:30 a.m.

R.R. #1 Kilmount on Hwy.  
121 and corner of Crystal Lk.  
Rd., 3 miles S. of Kilmount on  
site. See signs.  
Auction Sale Stock Reduction.  
All new lumber, firewood,  
portable sawmill, 8N Ford trac-  
tor, etc. for **Galaway Wood  
Products Inc.** Featuring 5 h.p.  
gas portable sawmill Wood-  
mizer LT 20 - 24', good condi-  
tion, and 8N Ford gas tractor,  
etc. Lumber featuring over  
50,000 board ft. of 1" and 1 1/4"  
building and construction lum-  
ber, offering white and red pine,  
white and red oak, hard maple,  
basswood, ash, birch, birdseye  
maple and cedar, all cuts 4", 6",

## 300 AUCTIONS

Continued...  
8", 10", 12", also 2" hemlock,  
mixed bundles, approx. 20,000  
bd. ft. of oak, some planed and  
air dried, quantity of firewood -  
cut and split 16". Hardwood -  
quantity of hardwood doweling  
and more. Free loading day of  
sale. Lunch available. Ab-  
solutely No Reserve. Don't miss  
it. **Calvin Mabee Auctions,  
Moving, Storage, Cambray,  
(705) 374-4800 or 454-2841.**  
CA

**WHITES AUCTION SALE**  
Saturday, May 6, 1995  
10:00 a.m.

**Estate of the late Stuart  
Goodman, 189 Hastings St.  
North (in Bancroft)**  
Both property and contents will  
be offered for auction. Property  
consists of a 3 bedroom house  
with 1149 sq. ft. on 0.40 acre lot  
with 44.3 ft. frontage on Hwy. 62  
North. Home has 4 pc. bath, F/A  
oil furnace, aluminum siding,  
garage. Presently zoned Com-  
mercial C-2. Terms of sale of  
property will be 10% down on  
day of sale and balance upon  
closing. Contents will consist of  
furniture and appliances, an-  
tiques and collectables, and  
miscellaneous household  
goods. **Whites Auction Ser-  
vice, 1-613-339-2350. Auc-  
tioneer: Oscar White. CA**

## 310 NOTICES

**THE FOLLOWING** names are  
those of the past month's  
**WEEKLY WINNERS** of the  
**Winning Wednesdays Draw**,  
a fundraiser for the Haliburton  
Highlands Guild of Fine Arts,  
each winning \$175.: June Stew-  
art and Stella McLean, Apr.  
5/95; Mac Gadway, Apr. 12/95;  
Jeanne Anthon, Apr. 19/95;  
Bruce Colwell, Apr. 26/95. CA

## Shop the Classifieds

## \$APRIL SHOWERS\$ OF CASH LOTTERY

sponsored by the  
Haliburton Highlands Squash Club  
Join us at McKecks Place-  
Draws are held daily at 1 pm to  
determine our \$150. cash prize  
winners.  
One ticket will be drawn daily April  
1 thru April 29 inclusive. A super  
draw will be held on April 30 for a  
\$650. cash prize.

**WINNERS:** April 20 - P. McCallum,  
April 21 - D. Russell, April 22 - J.  
Lochead, April 23 - S. Giles, April 24 -  
D. Reid, April 25 - M. Jennings, April  
26 - E. Edwards

## HALIBURTON ACUPUNCTURE CLINIC

As of April 18th located in  
Back to Basics building - Highland St.  
Treatments for:  
• headaches • backache  
• stress • tiredness  
Find out how acupuncture  
can help you, call today  
**Anita Kuno**  
Practitioner of  
Acupuncture & Chinese  
Herbal Medicine  
457-9885

## 310 NOTICES

**WEST GUILFORD  
RECREATION CENTRE**  
is available for: Parties,  
Weddings, Banquets,  
Anniversaries,  
Showers, Stags  
Full kitchen, bar and hall facili-  
ties available at reasonable  
rates. Call Cheryl Cooper,  
754-3210. CA

**WINNERS: Minden District Li-  
ons Club Luxury Draw.** April  
Winners: 1st Prize - Lydia  
Comeau of Minden; 2nd Prize  
- Ruby Henderson of Kilmount.

## 320 PERSONAL

## PSYCHIC ANSWERS

LIVE & PERSONAL  
RATED #1 IN CANADA  
EVANLY - RAYS  
TALK 1 ON 1  
LOVE MONEY CAREER  
GIFTED ACCURATE  
PSYCHICS  
**1-900-451-4055**  
24 HRS. \$2.99/min - 18+

## 330 THANK YOU

**THANKS TO BOB AND  
WENDY PARK OF WILBER-  
FORCE I.G.A.** and staff for your  
generous contribution to the  
Wilberforce and Area Police  
Volunteer Association from the  
sale of hamburgers and pop on  
your ninth anniversary celebra-  
tion date, April 22, 1995.

**TO EVERYONE** for the care,  
concern, kindness, love and  
prayers over the past five  
months, we thank you. God  
bless you all. **The Bill Coney-  
beare Family.**

**THE STAFF AND STUDENTS**  
of Gooderham Elementary  
School want to thank Mr. Park  
and the staff of Wilberforce  
I.G.A. for the lovely barbeque  
lunch provided to celebrate  
Earth Day. Your generous in-  
vitation was a wonderful way for  
the children of Gooderham and  
Wilberforce to get together. CA

## 390 DEATH NOTICES

**AT REST**  
Peacefully at the  
**Bowmanville Memorial  
Hospital, on Tuesday,  
April 25, 1995**  
**RICHARD W. AUSTIN**  
In his 79th year.  
Beloved husband of Mary (nee  
Young). Dear father of Carol  
Marie Brown and Richard  
Bertrum Austin, loving grandfa-  
ther of Randy and Kimberly  
Brown, Karen Lynn and Steven  
Austin. Dear brother of Shirley  
and predeceased by Henry,  
Claude, Bert, Elsie, Lawrence,  
Kathleen, Grant, Gertrude,  
William, Phyllis and Maureen.  
Rested at the Gordon A. Monk  
Funeral Home, 127 Main St.,  
Minden, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.  
Friday. Funeral service was held  
in the Chapel on Saturday, April  
29th at 1:30 p.m. Interment Kin-  
mount Cemetery. Memorial do-  
nations to the Heart and Stroke  
Foundation would be appreci-  
ated. Legion service was on Fri-  
day at 8:00 p.m. at the Funeral  
Home. CA



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Information  
The Echo 457-1037**

**ECHO**

# CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

**This Space  
Could Be Yours  
... It Pays to  
Advertise!**

## 390 DEATH NOTICES

**AT REST**  
**Peacefully at Hamilton after a courageous fight with cancer, on April 19, 1995 LLOYD STEVENS COWAN in his 66th year.**  
Beloved husband of Hilda Stevenson, loving father of Danny and Maizie, Linda and Bob, Karen and Donna and caring grandfather of eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Lloyd was the son of the late John and Edna Cowan of Camarvon and the loved brother of Harry, Carrie, Bob, Ruth, Ruby, Phyllis and Eric. Predeceased by Muriel, Royce, George and Ted. A memorial service was held at the Donald Brown Funeral Home, Stoney Creek, April 22. Cremation. Burial in Zion United Church, Camarvon. In Lloyd's memory, contributions may be made to the charity of your choice.

**AT REST**  
**Peacefully at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home, Minden, Ontario on Monday, April 24, 1995 STUART HILLIER HARRISON in his 88th year.**  
Beloved husband of Hilda. Dear father of Larry, Sylvia and Susan, all of Toronto. Loving grandfather of Paul, Colleen, John, Aaron and Kerry. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 7 - 9 p.m. Wed.. Funeral service was held at the Home on Thurs., April 27 at 11 a.m. Interment: Minden Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. CA

**AT REST**  
**Peacefully in his sleep at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Friday, April 28, 1995 W. WILLIAM (Bill) KENNEDY in his 79th year.**  
Beloved husband of Gwen. Dear father of Mark and his wife Leanne of Wilberforce, Patrick and his wife Marlene of Goulais River, Monica and her husband Trent of Surrey, B.C. and Pamela Brohm of Oakville. Loving grandfather of Kasper Brohm, Wendy and Robert Ward. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., Tues., May 2, 1995 with funeral service following in the chapel at 2:30 p.m. Cremation. Memorial donations to the Canadian Diabetic Association would be appreciated by the family. CA

**AT REST**  
**MABEL ISOBEL RUSSELL (nee Prentice) in her 80th year. Passed away peacefully after a valiant struggle against arthritis scleroderma, at her home in Camarvon, Haliburton County**  
Beloved wife of Sinclair, mother of Neil, Barbara (Gaskey), Ronald Sinclair and Colin. Cherished grandmother, great grandmother. Sister of Muriel Harrison. Respected community and church leader. Visitation was held at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., Friday, April 28th. Funeral service was held at the Zion United Church, Camarvon on Saturday, April 29, 1995 at 4:00 p.m. Interment Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family. CA

## 400 IN MEMORIAM

**BOICE, REX** - In memory of my husband, Rex Boice, who on May 1, 1993, left me and the land he loved.  
The seasons change as ever,  
Ice crumbles now on shore,  
The air is sweet, the roads are mired,  
Black flies are at the door.  
The trilliums suddenly appear,  
And you are near.  
The steady north star glitters,  
The lake is dark and still,  
The shore is fringed with shadows,  
From the rocks, the trees, the hill,  
A summer night breeze stirs the air,  
And you are there.  
Earth keeps its ancient cycle,  
The fall is burnished gold,  
The dead leaves rustle where I trek,  
It's hushed and bright and cold.  
The wild geese fly their eternal vee,  
And you're with me. **Grace**

**BRYANT, LUELLA** - In loving memory of a dear mother, mother-in-law and grandmother, who passed away May 7, 1991.  
As we love her, so we miss her,  
In our memory she is dear,  
Loved, remembered, longed for always  
Bringing many a silent tear.  
Sadly missed by **Brad, Ruth Anne and Kevin.**

**CONEYBEARE, ROSE** - In loving memory of a dear sister-in-law and aunt who passed away May 5, 1993.  
Always a smile, instead of a frown,  
Always a hand, when one was down.  
Always true, thoughtful and kind.  
Wonderful memories she left behind.  
With love and fondest memories, **Hans, Eileen, Jack, Sandra and family.**

**FRY, LILLIAN J.** - In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother who passed away on May 1, 1994.  
Her smile is gone forever  
Her hand we cannot touch  
We have so many memories  
We love her so very much.  
Our memories we will treasure  
With those we'll never part  
She made life such a pleasure  
She will always be in our heart.  
Sadly missed and always remember, **Shiela, Myrna and families.**

**FRY, LILLIAN J.** - In memory of a very dear grandma, great grandma, Lillian Fry, who passed away on May 1, 1994.  
One year has passed, our hearts still sore,  
As time rolls on we miss you more,  
Your welcome smile and pleasant face,  
No one can fill that vacant place.  
Lovingly remember by **Jennifer and Madison.**

**PARNELL, FLORENCE** - In loving memory of a dear wife, mother, and grandmother, who passed away peacefully on May 2, 1994.  
You are never more than a thought away.  
Always remembered day after day.  
But in my heart, you're forever there.  
Deeply missed by your loving husband, **Roy.**

**FAX US AT:  
457-3275**

## 400 IN MEMORIAM

**STANSBURY, DONALD (BUD)** - In loving memory of my beloved husband who passed away May 1, 1989.  
If I had all the world to give,  
I'd give it, yes, and more,  
To hear your voice, see your smile  
And greet you at the door.  
Memories are treasures no one can steal,  
Death is a heartache nothing can heal.  
May the winds of love blow softly on the spot where the one I love lies sleeping  
And will never be forgot.  
Sadly missed and always remembered by **wife, Burdetta**

## 410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**  
**In the matter of the estate of WILLIAM EDWIN WARD**  
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late William Edwin Ward, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 7th day of April, 1995, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 23rd day of May, 1995.  
AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons

## 410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Continued...  
entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 26th day of April, 1995. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

*The  
ECHO  
Classifieds  
457-1037*

**IF YOU REALLY  
WANT TO  
SELL THAT  
SNOWMOBILE,  
FRIDGE OR CAR.  
DON'T KEEP IT  
A  
SECRET. LET  
YOUR  
FRIENDS KNOW.  
ADVERTISE IN  
THE ECHO  
CLASSIFIEDS.**

**Admiral**

**Inglis**  
Home Appliances

# SCRATCH & DENT SALE

**NEW PRODUCT - FULL WARRANTY**

16 Refrigerators - various models  
2 washing machines  
1 stove



**Admiral  
MODEL AFS22300  
21.7 cu. ft.  
FROST-FREE  
SIDE-BY-SIDE  
REFRIGERATOR**

- Through-the-door ice dispenser for quick and easy access to ice cubes or ice crescents
- 3 Full-width cantilever wire shelves for extra storage capacity

**CLIFF NEWBATT  
APPLIANCES**

**PARTS, SALES & SERVICE  
OAK STREET HALIBURTON**

**457-2912**

\*not exactly as illustrated  
\*prices in effect while stock lasts  
Free Delivery & Free Set Up  
to Existing Service and  
Removal of Old Appliance



## Disappearance of showoff ducks a mystery

### DORSET

News

Phyllis Briscoe  
766-2237

Happy birthday to Frank Drinkwater, Craig Woods, Shallon Dukoff and McKenzie. We wish them all a happy time.

What has happened to our duck visitors? A couple of weeks ago they were showing off their endurance of the cold water but they have apparently been in hiding or gone further north. We miss them.

What beautiful Easter weather we had, just perfect, and it is nice to see the churches crowded and to know that people still need the church even though it is only on special occasions.

The smelt fisher people are out collecting their quotas in the evenings. Are the smelt running earlier than usual? Maybe the ice will disappear early this year. I think it was the 25th that we saw the last of it in 1994.

Visitors at Irene Clayton's home on the weekend were her daughter, Barbara Bevilacqua and son Carlo, of North Bay. While here, the family, Irene, Barb, Carlo and Audrey, paid a visit to Jack and Phyllis Matthews in Bracebridge. Phyllis is Irene's sister-in-law.

On Wednesday, May 3, the Dorset Senior Club

will hold a Pot Luck supper at 6:00 p.m. followed by a business meeting. A number of the members who have heart or lung problems or are allergic to second-hand smoke, or just don't like to have their clothes smell of smoke, have been hoping that the building becomes smoke-free. There will be a vote of the members taken at this meeting on the subject. Anyone feeling strongly on this subject should plan to attend this meeting.

Earth Day was not a very inviting one in this area. A cold north wind blew, there was some sun, but we had frequent showers interspersed with hail and snow. Very unwelcome and not well received.

The Dorset Lions Club has a great project going. It's called "Adopt a Highway". Periodically they get together and go along the highway and gather up the debris that has been carelessly scattered along the sides of the thoroughfare.

By the number of garbage bags they fill there is obviously an abundance of trash strewn along the way. It really looks great after they have done their work. They must feel gratified. Just another public service our Dorset Lions do.

H.H. A cup of white vinegar in the final rinse water will ensure clean and soft, fluffy laundry.



The new way to

# save



**ITALPASTA PASTA OR SPAGHETTI SAUCE**

Assorted Varieties

900 g cello pkg. or 680 mL tin

77

**SAVARIN POT PIES**

or Macaroni & Cheese, Assorted Varieties, Frozen

170 - 200 g pkg.

49

*deli*

**Schneiders Black Forest Ham**

3.99

.88 100g lb.

*bakeshop*

Buy a 12" pepperoni pizza at regular price.

Get a 9" pizza

# FREE



Prices effective from  
Sunday, April 30 until closing  
Saturday, May 6, 1995.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

**HALIBURTON IGA STORE HOURS**  
 Mon. - Wed. 8:00am - 6:30pm  
 Thurs. - Fri. 8:00am - 9:00pm  
 Saturday 8:00am - 6:00pm  
 Sunday 12 - 5pm

IGA PLU 2880

**KRAFT CHEESE BARS**

Assorted Varieties  
750 g pkg.

Feature price without coupon \$8.79

LIMIT ONE PER PERSON. VALID SUN., APR. 30 UNTIL CLOSING SAT., MAY 6, 1995. N.C.B. BOX 2000, ST. JOHN, N.B. L2L 4L3

5.99

VALUE .80

44673491

IGA PLU 2877

**KRAFT PEANUT BUTTER**

Smooth, Chunky or Light  
1 kg jar

Feature price without coupon \$3.74

LIMIT ONE JAR PER PERSON. VALID SUN., APR. 30 UNTIL CLOSING SAT., MAY 6, 1995. N.C.B. BOX 2000, ST. JOHN, N.B. L2L 4L3

2.99

VALUE .75

44673808

IGA PLU 2876

**HEINZ BBQ SAUCE**

Assorted Varieties  
455 mL sqz. btl.

Feature price without coupon \$1.89

LIMIT ONE BTL. PER PERSON. VALID SUN., APR. 30 UNTIL CLOSING SAT., MAY 6, 1995. N.C.B. BOX 2000, ST. JOHN, N.B. L2L 4L3

.99

VALUE .70

52409309

*produce*

**BANANAS**

From The Tropics

.33

.73 kg lb.

**TOMATOES**

Product of U.S.A.,  
No. 1 Grade  
2.18 kg

.99

**RED OR WHITE NEW POTATOES**

Product of U.S.A.,  
No. 1 Grade  
1.74 kg

.79

**WESTERN UNION**

**MONEY TRANSFER**



We wish to thank all those who helped with our Haliburton Hometown Spring Clean-up

1st: Haliburton Guides, Leader Lynda Porter  
 1st Haliburton Brownies, Leader Nancy Watson  
 2nd Haliburton Brownies and Sparks, Leader Bertha Howden  
 2nd Haliburton Guides, Leader Laurie Smith  
 Mrs. Pat Gardner, Laine Roberts and Sandra Roberts

#### PRIZE WINNERS

Top group: 2nd Haliburton Guides - \$100  
 Top individual: Laine Roberts - \$50